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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY NOV 1926 EDMONTON

Can You Wear Them?

We have just a few Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, Oxford's and One-straps, that we want out of our way. Regular prices on these were from $2.00 to $3.75. Prices now are 25 cents per pair. Sizes are 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4½, 5½, 6.

Can You Use Them?

Some gallon fruits, all good grades---Pears, Peaches, Cherries. Regular price $1.35. Prices now $1.00.

Can You Appreciate Them?

We have a line of Men's Silk and Wool Combinations, the kind every man ought to treat his hide to. The're lovely goods, and the price is only $4.00 per suit. Ask to see them; they are new.

Some Prices you may not know in connection with our Merchandise

Cloth Top Men's Rubbers -	$1.50	Women's Plain Rubbers -	85c
Rolled Edge Men's Rubbers -	$1.35	Women's Four-buckle Overshoes	$2.75
Plain Edge One-buckle Overshoes	$2.00	Boys' Boy Scout Rubbers -	$1.10
" Two-buckle "	$2.60		

Our Mackinaw Coat Prices are only $5.00 less than Calgary prices, but even this is quite a reduction on an $18.00 coat. Our price is only **$13.00.**

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39

EVOLUTION

By J. S BROADBENT
HAND HILLS

the rivers and lakes it frequents. The young leave the egg, then apparently half hatched, when it is placed in a pouch in front of her body by the parent, where it is preserved from injury until it is sufficiently able to care for itself. The animal has the skin and tail of a beaver, the bill and the feet of a duck; although it is a mammalia it does not suckle its young, externally it looks like a beast, but internally its organs are those of a fowl. The spiked anteater, also of Australia, is also of this order. Although the young of marsupials (kangaroos) are born alive, they are also premature, and have to be nursed in the pouch in front of the body. With one exception (the opossum of the southern states), all the marsupials are found in Australia and the nearby islands.

All mammals were at first very small, none bigger than a rat or a gopher, and it is believed that their original habitat was Africa.

Of all the animals on earth the mammals are of the greatest moment to mankind. Other animals are of course important, but without mammals we could not exist. Mam himself is a mammal. From these we are dependent for much of our food, clothing, and for service in labor.

Contemporaneous with them are animals part lizards and part birds. One of these was pterodoctyle (winged finger): the fossilized bones show the little animal four and a-half inches, of a head and neck longer than the body, though together they measured only six and a-half inches long to the end of a short tail. The winged finger measured as much as the height; it had four legs, the wing membranes were skin. They are the connecting link between the reptile and the bird, and some were supplied with teeth. They may have been able to glide a short distance, but could not fly; they probably leaped from high rocks over the water, caught a fish and glided back before losing the force of the spring.

The pterodoctyle was on the earth during the Licassic and Jurassic periods of the Mesozoic era of the earth's history, a time during which the earth was undergoing great physical changes, which it is believed by some paleontologists (those who study ancient animals and other objects by their skeletal or fossil remains) to account for the disappearance of the great dinosaurs that dominated the world by brute force about that era. Where there were seas, lakes, and swamps today there were high lands, and even mountains tomorrow.

The remains of a pterodoctyle found in Kansas, and now in the Yale University, must have a wing spread of twenty-seven feet. The skull is six feet long, but exceedingly light, the bones being hollow and filled with air. The principal bone of the wing was as large as the bone of a steer's leg, but as thin as cardboard and the cavity containing air. Large as the proportions were the whole animal did not probably weigh more than twenty-five pounds; it is therefore obvious that they must have evolved upwards in a wonderful manner. So far and beyond that they never advanced in millions of years. From the marsupials forward to the lemur—a beautiful nocturnal, arboral little animal of Madagascar—there seems to be slight break in the chain of descent. The lemur although in many respects resembling a monkey, both in habits and appearance, is not a true monkey, but belongs to a sub-order the most primitive of primates, with about fifty species, and a range extending from Madagascar, southern Asia, and Asiatic Islands.

The next upward step takes us to the true primates, or anthropoids (man-like apes). The anthropoid skull is more man-like, with a brain more highly developed, giving greater intelligence.

The monkey are of two great divisions—the platyrrhini, or broad nosed American; and catarrhini, or old world monkey.

(To be continued)

Lambton Municipal District Council

The above council met at Delia on Saturday, October 23rd. All councillors, with the exception of Coun. Heidt, were present.

The Reeve declared the meeting open. Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion of Coun. Dunfield were adopted.

The Secretary read a letter from Department of Agriculture answering our complaint regarding noxious weeds in Dowling Lake municipality. We were promised that the Department would check up the council of this municipal district next spring, and see that they did their duty in this respect.

Mr. J. A. Fennell was present regarding new road between Secs. 2 and 3 and 10, and 11-31-17-w4. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Fennell refusing our compensation offer, and asking for compensation of $2,000. Mr. Fennell stated that Farrow and Rees at Craigmyle had got $100 an acre compensation, and B. Norton-Taylor $200 an acre, for expropriations for road purposes. The council pointed out that in these cases most of the money had been raised by private parties, and that no such amounts had ever been paid out of municipal funds. Mr. Fennell advised that Bryan had started the fencing, but that he was not putting it up according to instructions, and that he only had the corner posts a few inches into the ground.

After some discussion by the council it was moved by Councillor Robinson that we notify W. J. Bryan that, as he had never been authorized by the council to go on Fennell's land in connection with the proposed road through same, and as the fence he was building on said land was not up to standard and would not be passed by the council, he cease all operations on proposed road until further advised by the council. And further, that Mr. Bryan be advised that no traffic will be allowed on said proposed road until final settlement has been made for same by the municipality. —Carried.

Moved by Coun. Davey that letter of Fennell's asking for increased compensation for the proposed road be tabled until next meeting. —Carried.

The council was advised that representatives from the Railway Co. and Board of Railway Commissioners had been in Delia a few days previous in order to further take up the question of the railway crossings. Mr. Dunfield had been present to represent the municipality. Mr. Dunfield advised that the railway company refused to have two crossings between the switches; that they were going to close the present private crossing, and that the best they would agree to would be to open a new crossing west of the switch, and about opposite Second Street West. Mr. Dunfield advised that Mr. Brown, of the Railway Company, stated that the C.N.R. would pay half of the cost of expropriation of new road south of the railway track to connect up with the new crossing. The C.N.R. representatives, however, said the railway company would not stand the expense of the crossing, and that the municipality would have to pay for same. In this connection Mr. Dunfield said Michichi municipal representative offered to pay a share of the cost of the crossing.

Mr. Davey said that it had been agreed last year with the representatives of the C.N.R. Board of Railway Commissioners and himself that the railway company would put in a private crossing about opposite First Street West, and that they agreed to pay for installing same themselves. He also stated that Mr. Brown offered last year to put in two cars of cinders for the approaches to the crossing.

Mr. Simpson thought that the new crossing proposed by the C.N.R. would have a very steep approach from the south, and that with a sharp turn at the end of the approach it might be very dangerous.

Moved by Coun. Simpson that we refuse crossing West of Switch, and apply to Board of Railway Commissioners for crossing approximately opposite First Street West. —Carried.

Moved by Coun. Dunfield that Couns. Davey and McDonald be delegates to Alberta Association of Municipal Districts' Convention at Calgary.—Carried.

Correspondence was read from B. Norton-Taylor, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Hail Insurance Board, Board of Railway Commissioners.

The Secretary read monthly statement of receipts and expenditures, after which the Board adjourned.

Thanksgiving!

Special Sale of Aluminum Roasters

LARGE OVAL ROASTER Price **$3.20**
SMALL OVAL ROASTER Price **$1.75**
ROUND OVAL ROASTER Price **$1.50**

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

F. ANDERSON

HARDWARE MERCHANT Phone 6

The Queen's Hotel, Delia

(Under New Management)

Excellent Cuisine. All Meals 50c.

Farmers patronage especially catered to.
Our room rates are reasonable.

STAN. WALKER, Proprietor

Crop Report

(Issued by Department of Agriculture, Government of Alberta, Edmonton, October 23, 1926.)

The occurrence of adverse weather conditions, bringing heavy rains and snow throughout the province, during September and early October, which brought harvesting operations practically to a standstill, made it difficult for the Department to issue definite reports. Now that conditions are more favorable, and the province has experienced a spell of good weather in which threshing has been rapidly carried forward, the Department feels it is possible to issue a statement with some definiteness as to yields and general crop results.

The outstanding feature of this report will be the definite statement that the unfortunate weather recently experienced has not had the disastrous effect which might have been expected on the wheat crop. In fact, it may be said that once more Alberta grain has demonstrated its capacity for weathering adverse conditions while in the stook.

The prospect is that Alberta will yet realize its early expectations of harvesting the second largest crop of wheat. While there has been some reduction in yields by adverse weather conditions, the real damage has been to quality, which has been lowered from one to three grades. The heavy unseasonable precipitation followed by frost naturally has had this effect. The damage from sprouting has not been as large as reported earlier.

With respect to yields, it is now possible to make a somewhat definite statement, although obviously any statement made now is subject to revision when all returns have been received. However, sufficient returns are now in, which, together with the general information available to the Department, establishes that the province has harvested a greater crop of wheat than last year. The Department expects the average yield throughout the province will be in the neighborhood of 19 bushels an acre. It is even possible that the average will be shown to be slightly higher than this when all returns are in. On a total acreage of 6,275,000 acres, the province would therefore have a total yield of wheat of 119,225,000 bushels. The largest crop produced in the province was in 1923 when 144,000,000 bushels were produced.

In the few districts in the province where the crop has been light, the yield will average as low as seven to ten bushels. On the otherhand, at least two crop districts will average around thirty, while the Grade Prairie country from early returns shows evidence of having harvested the heaviest crop in its history, with grades averaging number two. Some very heavy individual yields of wheat are being reported, and returns show that thirty and forty bushel yields are not uncommon in many parts of the province.

The province's crop of threshed oats will be very light, this crop having suffered severly from the adverse conditions. A shortage of seed oats is therefore anticipated. The bulk of oats will be cut for greenfeed, consequently there should be an abundance of feed throughout the province.

In the south the corn crop has not been up to expectation. The sugar beet crop promises well, and will yield a heavier return to the farmer than the previous season.

There has been considerable new breaking this year, and more fall plowing than usual. A fairly large increase in winter wheat acreage is indicated. With the abundance of fall moisture and the opportunity afforded by the present fine weather for fall plowing, the prospects are encouraging for next season.

In summarizing conditions, it is reasonable to state that, in view of the anticipated higher prices for grain, and in view of increase in dairy products and other branches of agriculture, the general returns from agriculture will be higher than in previous years.

STONELAW NEWS

Threshing has been completed in this district, the nice weather of last week being a great help.

Mr C. Erbe has his windmill up this week.

A surprise party was held on Tuesday for Miss Mary Scholtz, at Mrs C. Erbes.

Hallowe'en was very quiet in this district.

Mr. Frank Slater and Mr. Ray Hampton, are both on the sick list this week.

Miss Lawrence is ill this week.

Pleasant Surprise Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chis. Etter, one and a-half miles east of Delia, was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Friday evening last, when their friends and neighbors gave a surprise party to bid them farewell on the occasion of their leaving the Delia district. Some twenty motor cars arrived around 8-30 p.m., about 90 persons being present. Mr. Etter, who is an old-timer in this neighborhood, filed on his present homestead on Christmas Eve, 1908, has lived here ever since. He has recently sold his farm, and he and his family are moving away from Alberta.

Geo. Dunfield was chairman of the evening, and after a very interesting talk, dealing with old times and old scenes, introduced Alex. Morrison, who in a few well chosen words presented Mr. Etter with a traveling club bag on behalf of his many friends in this district.

Mrs. J. J. Bradford, on behalf of the ladies, presented Mrs. Etter with two cases of silver, and gave some touching reminders of times gone by.

Mr. Etter feelingly replied, and thanked the donors on behalf of Mrs. Etter and himself for their handsome gifts.

Some kind remarks and many remininces of the early days were given by Mrs. A. C. McCully.

W. J. Bryan also made a few pleasing farewell remarks, after which a dainty lunch was served, when a most enjoyable evening came to a close by everyone singing —"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Good Price for Land

Ervin Harris sold a fifty acre strip of land in section 24 south of Magrath, Alberta, to Bert Daro for $50 per acre this week. The land is summer fallowed and in good shape for crop next Spring. This land was purchased by Harris three years ago for $35 per acre and has paid for itself twice over almost in that time.

Alberta's Sale of Bonds

Sale of $6,000,000 worth of Alberta bonds to a New York firm was consummated recently by Premier Brownlee and Provincial Treasurer R. G. Reid, at a price of 92 75 yielding an interest rate of 4 96½ per cent., which according to the present condition of the bond market, was deemed to be an **exceptionally good price.**

A Fire Brigade Echo

"The best laid plans o' mice and men
Gang aft aglee."—Burns.

So thought all the clicks and anticlicks in and out the Delia Social Circles one night recently. There were the Octies, the Watsees, the Highjackers and the Down-at-the-Heelers; all bent on adding another record to their famous past. Around 9 on the clock things were going strong, every person wore that Monte Carlo look which card fiends carry; the gum had just been passed around, when Bing! Bang! went the fire bell. Then came scenes which never will be forgotten, tables, flower pots, chairs were upset, doors proved to be entirely inadequate, the windows were used. Then the wild rush down the alleys and lanes began. The men wore a look of determination and somebody else's clothes, the ladies wore a look of desperation and some clothes, four of which were seen at the Church corner in one of those die-together embraces common in the movies. The boys of the Delia Fire Brigade have no apoligies to offer.

Incredible Value

Reports from all provinces indicate that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, at the price of $1.00 a year, is sweeping the country.

At the price of $1.00 a year, this big weekly journal is the marvel of the newspaper world. Notwithstanding the reduction in price (from $2.00 to $1.00) every big feature of this great paper has been faithfully maintained, and the publishers are ever watchful for opportunities to make improvements.

When one takes into consideration the huge volume, wide variety and high quality of the reading matter in every issue of the Family Herald, the question uppermost in the reader's mind is, "how can it be produced at the price?" It is a combination of a complete farm journal, family magazine and weekly newspaper—at a cost of less than TWO CENTS weekly.

Winter is rapidly approaching. For this coming winter's reading there is no better combination than your own local paper and the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Subscriptions may be left at the (your paper) office.

Big Oil Interests Here

Officials and stockholders in International Oils of Delaware Limited, and its Canadian subsidiary, International Oils of Alberta Ltd., which companies hold 34,000 acres of oil leases on the eastern shores of Lesser Slave Lake, where their well No. 1 is now down over 1,100 feet, are making a personal visit to the property.

The party is headed by Frank R. Poss, New York financial man, who is president of International Oils of Alberta, Limited, and it includes Frank D. Craig of New York, recently-appointed president of International Oils Limited of **Delaware.**

MAJESTIC AND FARRELL LAKE NEWS.

The chicken supper, bazaar and dance, put on by the M. F. L. W. I. in the Springwater schoolhouse, was a huge success. Music was furnished for the supper by one of the latest Brunswick gramophones, lent for the evening by Mr. G. E. Kennedy.

Proceeds taken in for the supper $100.25
Proceeds of fancy work booth....86.90
Proceeds of girls' booth..........23.50
Proceeds of home produce booth..15.95
Collection from dance.............28.00
Fortune teller.........................3 40
Fish Pond..............................9.70

The M. F. L. W. I. are holding their Nov. meeting at the home of Mrs. McAravy, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. All ladies cordually invited to attend.

Mr. B. Hands, of Bow Island, is visiting his brother Mr. W. C. Hands.

Dr. Aitkinson, Mr. Queene, and Mr. McDuffe, who have been visiting the former's brother, Mr. G. Aitkinson, returned to their homes in Calgary last Friday.

Stanley Wylie returned to Delia Monday, to take up his high school studies again.

Billy Limpert left Monday morning to attend school at Olds.

Mrs. Keith of Byemoore was the guest of Mrs. H. B. Limpert over the week end.

Mr. Smith, of Vulcan, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wylie, last week end.

Miss Golley, who has been visiting with her aunte Mrs. J. Morlock, returned to her home in Hanna Sunday night.

Mrs H. Campbell, who has been suffering with blood poison in her finger, is much improved.

Everyone is glad to hear Charley Phillips is improving every day.

CRAIGMYLE NEWS.

Clements Bell, Chas. Eilertson along with D. H. Campbell and several others from Delia, left on Sunday last for a week's shooting trip in the district west of the Calgary-Edmonton line.

We regret to report that Bill McDonald is ill with an attack of pneumonia, but are glad to state that he is improving slightly, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be well again.

Rev. F. Forster left on Monday for Morrin, to get the train there for Edmonton where he is attending a Church Conference there this week, and expects to be home on Saturday.

Alfred G. Moodie who has been visiting in this district lately, and attending to his interests here, left by auto on Monday for his home in Calgary.

The C. G. I. T. Girls gave a most enjoyable Hallowe'en party last Saturday evening, in the basement of the Union Church. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Margaret McDonald and Mac. Fuller, while the best comic costume prize was awarded to Margaret McLeod and Robert McGaffin.

F. F. Paterson, accompanied by Thos. Davey, Ed. Nelson and J. A. Borel, left by car on Wednesday morning to visit the Kevin Sunburst oil district, and expect to be back on Friday night.

The Hartman Nursery

Last week we helped, plan, plant and beautify the farm home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, Mechecbe, with 1,200 Ornamental and Shelter Belt Home Grown Trees, Peonies, Dahlias etc. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are an optimistic young couple, and they have a ideal farm home. 44a

Fancy Goods

A wonderful line of Fancy Goods for Christmas.

A most beautiful line of China, including Cups and Saucers, Tea Sets, Creams and Sugars, Console Sets, Berry Sets, Jardineres, and a world of beautiful Novelties.

Hand Bags

The very latest in Fancy Colored Leathers and Beaded Bags.

Work Baskets

These are on stands, and are the very latest.

Toys and Dolls

Our assortment is more extensive than ever, and it will pay you to look them over and buy early.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

RED ROSE TEA
"is good tea"
And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.
73

Votes And Their Value

Analysis of the vote cast in the last Dominion general election discloses the same anomalies and contradictions revealed in elections generally for many years, and which, while causing much dissatisfaction and open criticism have, as yet, failed to result in steps being taken to remedy an admittedly weak condition in our present form of democratic government and in the election of representatives in Parliament. Various schemes have been suggested as a means of overcoming this weakness but none have proved wholly acceptable to a majority of the people.

The situation complained of is that all votes have not equal value; that, as a matter of actual fact, the vote of one man, or woman, is in many instances just as effective in electing a representative as the votes of two other men and women; that Canada today does not enjoy representation based on population; that the majority does not rule.

In support of these contentions it is pointed out that in the recent election the Conservatives polled 1,476,747 votes and elected 91 members to the House of Commons, while Liberals and Liberal-Progressives combined polled 1,454,933, or 21,614 votes less, but elected 132 members. In other words, Liberal and Liberal-Progressive votes had greater power than Conservative votes. Why?

The reason is found in the fact that Conservative strength lies chiefly in the large manufacturing cities and centres of population like Toronto, Hamilton, London, Halifax, Vancouver, Montreal and Winnipeg. In these cities Conservatives are usually elected by huge majorities. On the other hand, in smaller urban and rural ridings the candidates of other parties have a fighting chance and are frequently elected but by much smaller majorities.

Furthermore, it has always been an accepted principle that the unit of population entitled to elect a member should be larger for cities than for rural districts. All political parties have agreed as to this, it being recognized that a City Member can keep more closely in touch with his constituents than than can a member representing a rural riding, and that residents in a city constituency have means of making their views and desires known, and of enforcing their opinions, which is not possible in a rural constituency with a scattered population. There is so much force in this that no party has ever seriously challenged the fairness of requiring a larger population in city constituencies.

The existing plan of single member constituencies with larger populations in city ridings works to the advantage of the Conservatives in the cities where Liberals and Labor are denied the representation to which their numbers entitle them, but, on the other hand, it works to the advantage of Liberals and other groups in the rural ridings.

To right the grievances in both sets of constituencies the advocates of Proportional Representation urge the abolition of the single member constituencies and the creation of larger constituencies electing four or five members each and the use of the single transferable ballot whereby every considerable group of public opinion would be able to obtain representation in exact proportion to its voting strength.

Objection is taken to this plan on the ground that it would result in too many groups in Parliament and the consequent inability of any one party or group to form a strong government. The force of this objection is, however, weakened by the fact that the present system has in no wise prevented such groups, and the deadlock which existed in the last two Parliaments was brought about, not under Proportional Representation, but under the existing system. Even in the newly elected Parliament there are no less than seven distinct groups as follows: Liberals, 119 members; Conservatives, 91; Progressives, 6; Liberal-Progressives, 13; United Farmers of Alberta, 11; Labor, 3, and Independents 2.

Another objection, and a much stronger one, is that while Proportional Representation might be workable in centres of population, it is hardly applicable to settled rural Canada where constituencies to elect four or five members would have to be unduly large.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the newly chosen temporary leader of the Conservative party, announces that while he does not favor Proportional Representation, something should be done to remove the inequalities in representation which now exist. He therefore advocates making the unit of population for all constituencies, urban and rural, the same. This would assist to remove the Conservative grievance in rural ridings, but would continue all the handicaps under which Liberals, Labor and others now suffer in the large city constituencies. Further, unless the membership of the House of Commons was largely increased it would mean greatly reducing the representation of all rural and the smaller urban centres while adding enormously to the large cities and manufacturing centres, thus practically giving the Conservative party a permanent position of power.

During the last century giant forward strides have been made in the extension of the franchise and in simplifying and improving methods of elections, but with it all we have rigidly adhered to an obsolete constituency method of dividing the country and which is responsible for the well founded complaints now heard. There is room for reform in this vitally important matter in order that real democracy may prevail.

Traffic Court on Wheels

A traffic court on wheels is an innovation in California. The court room consists of a truck which takes its station at a convenient place along the highway. Luckless speeders are haled before the judge immediately upon arrest.

He's been sittin' there all day, doin' nothin' but wasting time."

"How do you know?"

"Because I've been sittin' here watchin' him."

Fuel oil tanks with a capacity of 20,000 barrels have been installed at Unalaska in the Aleutian Isles, for the convenience of shipping vessels.

A plate from which a dog has eaten will never again be used for the preparation of human food among true gypsies.

A young widow with a fortune is fortunate if she remains a widow.

Nobody Walks

It will perhaps be a matter for surprise to find that the production of bicycles is on the increase despite the growing popularity of the automobile. The old baseball slogan "nobody walks" may soon have a much more general significance.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy — Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Army officers consider that next to his rifle the most important part of an infantryman's equipment is his shoes.

Out of the 932 London policemen accidentally injured while on duty during the year, 115 were bitten by dogs.

A live turtle on whose shell was carved the date 1815 was found recently in Connecticut.

When Meat Sells Itself

Appleford Sani Wraps speak to your customers each day, reminding them of your name, your phone number and quality of your products.

Besides the Sani Wraps with a special printed message, Appleford supplies wraps with stock printing. The latter states the value of the waxed sheet and shows customers you are anxious to have meat reach them in perfect condition. Let us send you prices.

Appleford COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY, LIMITED
HAMILTON, CANADA
WESTERN AGENCIES
Pacific Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davie St. Vancouver
Western Waxed Paper Co. 290 McDermott Ave. Winnipeg
Hunter Martin & Co. Regina

Invents Flying Apparatus

Australian Says Perfected Machine Will Cost $300

Wings will soon adorn the least angelic of men, says M. Lutsch, an Australian inventor. He is credited with building an apparatus to be worn by the individual which will enable every one to do a certain amount of flying in comfort and safety.

The machine consists of a pair of wings moved by an improved motor which, although extremely light in weight, furnishes a surprising amount of power. The first model weighed eighty pounds and lifted the inventor several yards from the ground and enabled him to move swiftly in any direction at will.

M. Lutsch says his invention, when perfected, can be turned out at about $300.

2 Years' Backache Subdued by "Nerviline"

"Backache was the bane of my life, and for two years I was so lame as to be unfit for work," writes E. S. Sloane, from Georgetown. "While in Smith Bros.' Drug Store, I heard of Nerviline being a wonderful pain-destroyer, so I decided to try Nerviline. Thanks to Nerviline, my two-years' backache was rubbed away, and to-day I am perfectly well."

All those who suffer from weak, aching backs, those whose muscles are stiff, whose joints are swollen, let them try Nerviline—the liniment that never fails. 35c at all dealers.

Ultra Violet Rays Beneficial

Children Thrive In Room Fitted With Special Glass

Interesting results were recorded in a one-month's experiment at a school in Staffordshire, with special window panes, permitting the passage of ultra violet rays, which are unable to penetrate ordinary window glass. Boys in the room fitted with special glass gained three pounds more in weight and a half inch more in height in comparison with those in rooms where the violet rays were excluded.

RHEUMATIC PAIN AND THIN BLOOD

Liniments of No Avail — The Trouble Must Be Treated Through the Blood

The most a rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the swollen, aching joints is a little relief and all the while the trouble is becoming more firmly rooted. It is now known that rheumatism is rooted in the blood, and that as the trouble goes on the blood becomes still further thin and watery. To get rid of rheumatism, therefore, you must go to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved so beneficial when taken for this trouble. They make new, rich blood which expels the poisonous acid and the rheumatism disappears. There are thousands of former rheumatic sufferers in Canada, now well and strong, who thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that they are now free from the aches and pains of this dreaded trouble. One of these is Mr. Robt. A. Smith, Mersey Point, N.S., who says:—"Some years ago I was attacked with rheumatism, which grew so bad that I could not walk and had to go to bed under the doctor's care. It is needless to say that I underwent a great deal of suffering. The doctor's medicine did not seem to reach the trouble, so when I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I did so, and after taking them for some weeks I was able to get out of bed. I continued using the pills and was soon able to work, and I have not been troubled with rheumatism since. In other respects also I derived a great deal of benefit from these pills and I think them a wonderful remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Country Travellers Get Special Service

Canadian Pacific To Provide Through Service To Seaboard

In order to give Old Country Christmas travellers a fast through service to the Atlantic seaboard, the Canadian Pacific will operate from Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg and other western points, special tourist sleeping cars to connect with December sailings from West Saint John, N.B. Special trains will also be operated from Winnipeg 10.00 a.m. December 4th, 6th, and 12th. This service will permit passengers to travel from Western Canada to the Old Country with but the one change—at the ship's side.

Special round trip excursion tickets will be on sale to the seaboard (Saint John, Halifax, Portland) December 1, 1926 to January 5, 1927, thus enabling Old Country visitors to enjoy at a minimum expense the maximum of travel comfort. Canadian Pacific ticket agents can give full information and arrange every detail.

Lady (discussing her husband) — We've never had more than one row. 'E give in first, and ain't never give me a back answer since. One o' the strong silent sort, 'e is.—London Punch.

First Little Girl (in quarrelsome mood): "Yah! you haven't got any real parents. You're only adopted."

Second Little Girl: "That's so. My parents chose me. Yours had to put up with what was sent."

Artificial leather made in America is becoming popular in France.

Physicians use Minard's Liniment.

STAON STOVE POLISH
Less Work — CAPO — Better Results
QUICK BRILLIANT LASTING
Liquid or Paste
Heat Resisting
SOLD BY LEADING MERCHANTS
The Capo Polishes Ltd. Hamilton Ont.

Can Create Artificial Fogs

German Chemists Are Said To Have Discovered Method

A method of causing sudden artificial fogs on a large scale has been discovered by German chemists. It is said that the introduction of this new "weapon" may have far-reaching effects on naval and land warfare, causing the enemy to be nonplussed and ships or troops to be withdrawn under cover of mist when an attack is launched. It is reported further that experiments made by the German army are equally promising, the fog created being so dense that it was impossible to see more than two yards ahead.

Many children die from the assaults of worms, and the first care of mothers should be to see that their infants are free from these pests. A vermifuge that can be depended on is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only expel worms from the system, but act as a health-giving medicine and a remedy for many of the ailments that beset infants, enfeebling them and endangering their lives.

Scientific Discovery Aid To Physicians

Process Perfected That Makes All Blood Suitable For Transfusions

The time is not far away when blood suitable for use in transfusions can be obtained in bottles at a drug store, Dr. J. L. Yates, Milwaukee, Wis., predicted at the convention of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Assembly in Cleveland.

Often when a minute's time balances the life of a patient needing a blood transfusion a "donor" with right kind of blood cannot be found, Dr. Yates pointed out. Scientists in Prague, Bohemia, Dr. Yates said, have perfect centrifugal washing process of blood serums which is so profound that it will render suitable even the blood of oxen and sheep, which, if transfused in natural state, would bring almost instant death.

It was deemed practicable that this process will make it possible to buy at a drug store blood bottled up without "characteristics" and ready to match for transfusion.

Hold Cotton Off Market

Three Hundred Thousand Bales of Alabama Cotton To Be Withdrawn For Eighteen Months

Three hundred thousand bales of the Alabama cotton will be withheld from the market for eighteen months as the result of action taken at Birmingham at a conference of farmers, bankers and commercial interests.

Resolutions were adopted providing for the formation of a finance corporation capitalized at $1,000,000 which will borrow $10,000,000 from the Intermediate credit bank of the Federal Farm Loan Board to enable farmers to withhold their cotton off the market.

Adoption of the resolution followed an explanation of the plan of the federal committee to withhold 4,000,000 bales from the market.

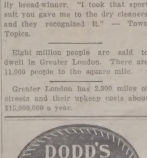
An Oil that is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

Playing Safe

"Spike, dear," said the burglar's wife, "I think you'd better run down to the seashore for a couple of months." "Wot fer?" inquired the family bread-winner. "I took that sport suit you gave me to the dry cleaners and they recognized it." — Town Topics.

Eight million people are said to dwell in Greater London. There are 11,000 people to the square mile.

Greater London has 2,300 miles of streets and their upkeep costs about $15,000,000 a year.



China Lacks Government

War Lord Rulers Rapidly Reducing Nation to Misery

China lacks any government except that of war lords prompted by greed and a desire for personal aggrandizement and this fault is rapidly reducing a nation of great potentialities to impotence and misery, Silas H. Strawn told the Association of Commerce at Chicago.

Strawn's address was his first since his return from China after representing the United States at a conference on the Chinese customs tariff.

He painted a picture of a country overrun by soldiers and bandits, ridden by ills attributable not to Imperialism and unequal treaties, but to her own inability to form a government with any semblance of stability of authority.

Calling attention to China's great area, inhabited by a fourth of the people of the earth, he said 97 per cent of the Chinese cannot even write or read.

China's 7,000 miles of railroad, he said, is now controlled by military, and it will not be long before the roads must cease operation, as no maintenance work is being done on them. The people then will be compelled to go back to the barrow or pack their freight on their backs.

Prove Cosmic Rays Exist

Recent Discovery of Dr. Millikan Confirmed by Experiments

Pasadena.—New discoveries confirming existence of the cosmic ray were announced here by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology, upon his return from South America, where he conducted scientific experiments in the Andes Mountains. His discovery of the cosmic ray was announced a year ago. Dr. Millikan explained the object of his journey was to obtain accurate data as to the source and range of frequencies of the rays.

While withholding his finds, Dr. Millikan announced his experiments confirmed that the cosmic ray is constantly hitting the earth from every direction and that it is the most penetrating ray known.

"We cannot even begin to assert what change in man's view of the universe this ray will bring about," Dr. Millikan said.

Although they are short rays, they will pierce through six feet of lead, he explained.

Was Organized In Air

Royal Aero Club Came Into Being In a Balloon

The Royal Aero Club, which recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, came into being in a balloon. F. Hedges Butler, speaking at the celebration, said that with his daughter, Vera, and the Hon. C. S. Rolls, he made a balloon ascent from the Crystal Palace, September 24, 1901, in the balloon "City of York" piloted by Stanley Spencer. While in the air it was suggested and decided that an aero club be formed.

This small club in the course of time became the parent of the Flying Corps, afterwards the Royal Flying Corps and now the Royal Air Force. All the early pioneers in the army and navy learned to fly in machines belonging to members of the club, because the army and navy at that period did not own a single aeroplane.

F. Hodges Butler won the first three Royal Aero Club balloon races, 1906-07, and has made more than a hundred free balloon ascents.

Swiss Women Unite Against Gambling

Have Started Energetic Campaign to Prevent It Being Legalized

Although women are not permitted to vote in Switzerland, representatives of 50,000 members of National Association of Women's Leagues have started an energetic campaign to prevent reintroduction of legalized gambling in Switzerland. Since baccarat, roulette, etc., were abolished a year ago, resorts such as Geneva, Lausanne, Montreux, St. Moritz and Interlaker have been fighting the Federal law, and report a great decrease in tourist expenditures.

Along Lake Geneva hundreds were crossing all summer long to Evian les Baines, Aix les Baines and other French resorts where gambling is permitted.

Resolutions advocating stricter alcoholic legislation, rationing supplies to families, also were passed by the meeting of 108 delegates representing 150 women's societies.

He—"Did you say I was no gentleman?"

She—"No; I merely remarked that you preferred brunettes."

Sergeant (angrily)—"Button up that coat!"

Married Recruit (absent-mindedly)—"Yes, my dear."—Answers.

Cairo, Egypt, and Bagdad, Mesopotamia, have been brought 600 miles nearer together by reason of a new route discovered by aeroplane flyers.

Sam—"Do yuh refuse to pay me dat two dollars I lent you?"

Rastus—"Oh, no sah, Ah don't refuse, Ah jus' refrains."

No poisonous reptiles and few wild animals are to be found in Japan.

Have Not Solved Mystery

Doctors Unable As Yet To Find Definite Cure For Cancer

The assembly of medical men from many countries who, in America, have been exchanging knowledge, experiences, and ideas with regard to the study of cancer, is to leave us, apparently, without any complete understanding of the disease, and therefore without any definite cure for it. In an agreed statement—the first, probably, to which a hundred doctors have ever subscribed—the congress has assured us definitely that cancer is not hereditary, neither is it infectious nor contagious. So far as its treatment is concerned we are told only what we knew already—that radiology and surgery alone can deal with it, and that only if it is taken at an early stage—but the fact that our ignorance is being brought within narrower limits is in itself hopeful. It narrows the field of research, and thereby it brings us nearer to definite knowledge.

A Man Of Mystery

Has Spent Over Half Century In Wisconsin State Prison

Old Bill Maxwell has rounded out his fifty-fourth year at the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin. He is 86 years old, and is spending his last days in the infirmary awaiting death.

Maxwell is a man of mystery and has never spoken unless spoken to. More than half a century ago he killed a man over a woman and a sheriff saved him from being lynched by a crowd that had strung him to a tree. Since then he has refused to ask for a pardon and has expressed a wish that he might die in prison. He has not seen the outside world for more than half a century, has never seen a prison ball game or a movie and has never attended chapel.

Cold In Head Clogged Nostrils

Ringing Ears and Buzzing Head Noises Quickly and Pleasantly Relieved By Simple Wormwood Treatment

No more hawking, spitting or blowing, dry ticklings, dull headaches or buzzing head noises. Use Geero Wormwood Balm in your nostrils, twice a day and you may bid goodbye to catarrh and troublesome head colds.

The pleasant, cooling and soothing fragrance of this old-time Wormwood treatment promptly penetrates all through the air passages of the nose and throat—your clogged nostrils quickly open up—the "ringing" noises stop—you breathe through your nose freely as nature intended and your dull old head feels clear and clean!

Put your faith in Geero Wormwood Balm and you won't need to stay stuffed up with a nasty cold or catarrh. At all good druggists—at little cost.

Confidence In Alberta's Future

Recent Bond Sale Put Through On Very Favorable Terms

The Alberta Government has reason to be very much pleased with the bond sale that it has put through. Debentures to the extent of $6,000,000 have been disposed of. The money is obtained on an interest basis of 4.96 1-2 per cent. These terms are almost as favorable as those which Ontario and Quebec have been able to secure. When it is considered what a difference there usually is between the rate at which money can be obtained in an old and a newly settled country, it must be apparent what confidence exists in Alberta's future.

Milk And Sugar Combined For Cooking

Have you ever noticed how, in making sweetened drinks, a professional always uses a boiled sugar syrup? It is to get that wonderful flavor and consistency that marks a perfect combination of the liquid and the sugar. Many a good cook has vastly improved her recipes by using Eagle Brand Condensed Milk for this very reason. The milk and sugar are thoroughly combined (almost pre-cooked, you might say) so that results are obtainable that could not be expected if you mixed the sugar and milk yourself. Having the milk and sugar already blended is a great advantage. Aside from saving sugar—and the trouble of mixing—there is the certainty of a finer flavor to the dish. The condensed milk combines quickly and easily with all other ingredients—binds them closer together—and gives the recipe a smoother texture. Another advantage of condensed milk is its convenience. One can keep several cans on hand as it keeps perfectly, so there is no such thing as running short, but rather a certainty of pure, fresh milk whenever it is required.

Until they were contaminated by contact with the white man's civilization, the Zulus were the most healthy people in the world, according to Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, noted British surgeon.

Nora (as young man passes) — "What an awful worm he is."

Dora—"Yes, don't look around dear, he's going to turn!"

Teacher—Who can tell me the meaning of the word leisure?"

Little Boy—Please, miss, it's a place where married people repent.

Wild silk produced in Manchuria this year weighed 107,000,000 pounds.

MURINE Keeps EYES
Clear, Bright and Beautiful
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Help for Baby
SCOTTS EMULSION
Builds Strong Bones

Borden's
ST. CHARLES
EVAPORATED MILK
Much better for every milk purpose. Never fails—always ready. Pure and rich—
Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk.
StC 25-26

Predicts Radio Movies

Are Sure to Come Says Dean of Toronto University

Opening the radio show at Toronto, Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, dean of the faculty of applied science, University of Toronto, predicted that within the near future there would be a combination of radio broadcasting and motion pictures, by which people will be able to see movies in their homes. In time, people would not only be able to hear operas but would also be able to see the actors and singers as they appeared on the stage.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

Making War Difficult

Spirit Behind League of Nations is Helping Says Canon Cody

Addressing the Canadian Club in Toronto Canon H. J. Cody, who recently returned from the League of Nations meeting at Geneva, said: "I do not think Western Europeans will fight again. The great danger is between the white and black and yellow peoples. Everything turns on our attitude toward them in the days to come, but I believe the great spirit behind the League of Nations will by the blessing of God make it increasingly difficult to resort to that futile and fatal method of settling disputes by brute force."

King George is credited with a wonderful shooting feat—he took four pheasants with successive shots, the fourth bird being hit before the first had reached the ground.

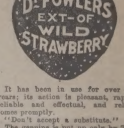
"How far to Hopsville, do you know?"

Yes, sir, three hot-dog stands and a filling station."

If you are not satisfied with your lot start a real estate boom and sell it.

Some men never do anything on time except quit work.

For
COLIC AND CRAMPS
PAINS IN THE STOMACH
There's Nothing Equals



It has been in use for over 80 years; its action is pleasant, rapid, reliable and effectual, and relief comes promptly.

"Don't accept a substitute."

The genuine is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

BAKERS' OVENS—Write for catalogue and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 1100 Queen West, Toronto, Ont.

Whooping Cough
Quickly eased and the severe, straining cough controlled. Brings nights of restful sleep and comfort
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
No Narcotics—25c and 50c

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.
This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of
THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 3
than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will the shattered health be restored
THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH,
and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up, and valueless. This wonderful medicament is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread & numerous class of human ailments. Sold by leading Chemists, or either No. return mail from Dr. LeCLERC Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.3, London

Economic Pressure May Assist In Settlement Of Coal Strike In Britain

London. — Economic pressure, strengthened by the coming of winter, appears to be driving the contending elements in the long protracted coal strike in the direction of peace. If appearances are not illusory, negotiations for a settlement by compromise will be renewed this week.

The Trades Union Congress council, which has constituted itself a mediatory body in the dispute, held a lengthy consultation with the miners' leaders and with representatives of the government. The chief reason for these conversations was to avoid the difficult task of consulting various industrial unions next week on the miners' demand for an embargo on the movement of coal and to consider the problem of a levy on the various unions to assist the miners' cause.

As an outcome of these conferences, it was stated unofficially that both the government and miners have been induced to make concessions.

Precisely what concessions have been made have not been revealed, but it is understood they involve an intermediate position between the miners' demand for a national settlement and the owners' insistence on a district settlement.

Only recently Premier Baldwin suggested that the miners might obtain the principle of a national settlement in fact, if not in words. Later he withdrew this offer when the miners did not follow it up.

The government discussions were in the hands of Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill, who, with the thoughts of his next budget statement in mind, may be presumed to be anxious for a quick settlement for the industrial dispute which has cost England so much.

The strike now in its seventh month, is adversely affecting international interests, as well as national. The conversion of the British Isles from a great coal exporter to coal importer is tending to dislocate the shipping world and appears to have led to a great increase in shipping and freight rates.

Some European countries are feeling the pinch. Denmark has been obliged to resort to coal rationing, Austria is in a similar dilemma, and Poland and other countries are suffering through the scarcity and costliness of coal. At home there is a daily tale of further industrial concerns closing down.

No Signal From Mars

British Astronomers Fail to Catch Any Sign of Life From Neighboring Planet

London.—Mars, which just now is edging a little closer to the earth than ordinarily, failed to flash an SOS or any other signals which might thrill British astronomers or eager listeners at the radios, but thousands of enthusiastic star-gazers and others remained hopefully on the job.

The biggest telescope in Greenwich Observatory worked overtime to satisfy the scientific search for knowledge of Mars' hidden mysteries, but in vain. A 14-valve superheterodyne receiving set, installed by a wireless magazine, also functioned as best it could, but no inter-planetary sounds, signs or symbols were trapped.

The Martians, if there are such and if they have been engaged in an attempt to communicate with Mother Earth, will have to try again.

Canada's Trade Expenses

Ottawa.—Canada's total trade in the last twelve months is $281,000,000 greater than in the preceding 12 months. Both import and export figures show marked advances over the totals for the past 2 years. In the exports from Canada, agricultural products and wood and paper products lead. Imports show sharp advances in metals and textiles.

The total trade for the 12 months ended September was as follows:

1924—$1,912,000,000.
1925—$2,023,000,000.
1926—$2,304,000,000.

Pool Headquarters In Regina

Regina.—"The headquarters of the Wheat Pool will remain in Regina. This decision was reached Friday evening, and the matter was disposed of by a substantial majority in favor of leaving the headquarters here." This was the official statement issued by A. J. McPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers Ltd.

Finest Dessert Apple

Ottawa.—The fruit commissioner, George E. McIntosh, announced that the McIntosh red apple has again been declared the finest dessert apple in the British Empire. This decision was reached at the Imperial fruit show now being held in Holland Park, London, Eng.

Pacific Cable Being Laid

Vancouver.—The cable ship Dominia has started laying the shore end of the new Pacific cable between this station and Fanning Island.

Chinese Buy Tin Helmets

London.—A firm here has sent 30,000 steel helmets, used by the British in the world war, to a Chinese general.

W. N. U. 1653

Will Unite East And West

Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan Has Faith in Future of the H. B. Road

Saskatoon.—Discussing the effect of the completion of the Hudson's Bay Road, at the banquet tendered by the board of trade here, Premier Gardiner said in part: "To Saskatchewan completion of the Hudson's Bay route means the opening up of that great strip of productive territory between Saskatchewan and Churchill rivers. It means the cutting of the distance to Liverpool by a thousand miles during four or five months of the year and provides a fourth outlet for the growing production of Western Canada. Just as the opening up of the cropped area of the West added to the national prosprity, so will it increase through the building of the Hudson's Bay line. To Canada it promises assistance in the solution of the problems of the Maritimes, which are the most disconcerting questions confronting Confederation today. The Maritimes, with their coal, iron and timber, can develop a manufacturing industry based upon the existence of these two minerals in one area, which will give new life and hope to the people of that area, because the Hudson's Bay route and storage at the Bay will place them at the front door to the Western markets, making it possible for them to compete with the central part of Canada and the United States on equal terms. In addition to carrying the broadening effects from the Rockies to the Hudson's Bay, this road should unite East and West as no other transportation undertaking has done, thus encouraging national aspirations in Canada.

"The national characteristics of the British race will cause our doubts to disappear in the interests of Empire when the first season of operation into the Bay has passed into history. Those seamen whose ancestors have braved the dangers of the straits for two hundred and fifty years, those seamen whose ancestors boast the names of Drake, Forbisher and Hawkins, those seamen upon whose faith in the navy more than once the future of the Empire has rested, those seamen whose ancestors fought two naval battles in the Bay in the eighteenth century, those men will find ways and means to stretch the four months' season set down by tenderfoot engineers into six or more months. All the conveniences of this age are in their favor, and they would be unworthy sons of worthy fathers did they not see in the Hudson's Bay route not only the interests of Saskatchewan, the interests of Canada, but the interests of an Empire more closely knit together by a trade route the shortest to the Orient and unmistakably British."

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Will Continue Operation of the Coarse Grain Pool

Regina.—Greater facilities for the handling of a greater production of pool wheat was the key note of the annual report of the directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at the second annual meeting here.

It was revealed in the report that 129,713,876 bushels of wheat delivered to the pool during 1925, an increase of some 79 and a half million bushels over 1924. In the report it was stated that although the acreage for coarse grains had not reached the quota provided under the Grower's Agreement, the continued signing of contracts had warranted the continuance of operation of the Coarse Grain Pool.

The membership of the Pool as recorded in the report is 78,785, representing 10,492,433 wheat acres under contract. On this basis, it is estimated that the pool has now under contract 79 per cent of all the seeded wheat acreage in the province. Based on the provincial government's estimate of seeded acreage, the percentage of the various grains under contract is as follows: oats, 38 per cent; barley, 36 per cent; flax, 60 per cent, and rye 37 per cent.

Produce Films In B.C.

Canadian Moving Picture Concern to Establish Film Production Plant

Victoria, B.C.—Famous Players Lasky Corporation are to enter British Columbia to establish a film production plant, it was announced today in connection with the incorporation, which officials of the company put through at the parliament buildings this morning, of the $15,000,000 Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., of Toronto and Vancouver, as an extra provincial organization entitled to undertake business here.

The concern is now branching out into an international organization and besides producing in Canada, will extend its production in England, it was explained.

Auto Exports Increase

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's automobile exports increase. In the last twelve months passenger and freight autos have been sent to 61 countries throughout the world, from Argentina to Iceland, from Iraq to Mexico. The value of these exports was $40,706,949.

SASK. CABINET IS REDUCED TO SEVEN MINISTERS

Saskatoon.—Re-arrangements in the Saskatchewan Government as the result of the resignation of Hon. A. P. McNab as Minister of Public Works were announced here by Premier J. G. Gardiner. No new minister has been appointed and the portfolios have been reduced from eight to seven. Mr. Gardiner was one of the speakers later in the evening at a Hudson's Bay Railway banquet staged by the Saskatoon Board of Trade.

Relinquishing the portfolio of minister of highways, Mr. Gardiner takes over the railway portfolio and also becomes provincial treasurer. Hon. W. J. Patterson drops the treasurership and takes over highways and also retains his post as minister of telephones.

The portfolio of public works relinquished by Mr. McNab becomes the charge of Hon. J. M. Uhrich who also retains his previous portfolio as minister of health. Mr. Uhrich, however, gives up his post as provincial secretary to Hon. T. C. Davis, the latter adding this to his other duties as minister of municipal affairs and minister in charge of the bureau of labor.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, premier of Saskatchewan, was the chief guest of honor at the banquet. With him were associated Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba, while Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal minister of agriculture; Hon. J. A. Cross, attorney-general for Saskatchewan; Hon. A. P. McNab, minister of public works; Hon. T. C. Davis, minister of municipal affairs; C. R. McIntosh, M.P., Fred Johnston, M.P., Malcolm McLean, M.P., and numerous provincial members sat at the chief guest table.

Civic chiefs, representatives of educational institutions, aldermen from nearby cities and towns were present to assist in celebrating the fact that the Bay road is now complete with the exception of the last 95 miles to Port Nelson.

The occasion was also seized to publicly bid Hon. Archie McNab farewell upon his retirement from the provincial government. High tribute was paid to "Archie" by numerous speakers, Premier Gardiner particularly praising Saskatchewan's oldest member of the Government.

Will Inspect Port At Prince Rupert

Party From Edmonton Is Looking Over Grain Handling Facilities

Edmonton.—The province of Alberta, the city of Edmonton, the Edmonton board of trade and the Edmonton press are represented in the party of four which went to Prince Rupert, in response to the recently issued invitation of the board of trade and civic government of the coast city, that a representative delegation from Edmonton inspect the port of Prince Rupert, and the grain handling facilities of the port.

Was Well Known In Canada

Ottawa.—B. M. Armstrong, 75 years old, former controller of the railway mail service of Canada, died suddenly here, Oct. 27. Mr. Armstrong was largely responsible in the organization of the mail service as it is today. He retired about three years ago.

Manitoba Shows Surplus

Winnipeg.—A surplus of $600,388 for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1926, has been declared by the Bracken Government, the largest in the province since 1913.

Saskatchewan Cabinet Changes



HON. J. G. GARDINER

Premier of Saskatchewan, who announced the re-arrangement of the cabinet, due to the retirement of Hon. A. P. McNab.

Reasons Canada Gets Unsuitable Emigrants

System of British Dole Responsible Says Sir Percival Phillips

London.—Introducing a series of articles by Sir Percival Phillips on the expansion of Canada and trade prospects there, The Daily Mail in an editorial says the progress of Canada is wached with sympathy and satisfaction by Great Britain.

"Today the Canadian people are our best customers. The custom of each Canadian is seven times as valuable as the custom of an American citizen. One dark spot in our relations with Canada is the difficulty of supplying her with suitable emigrants. Unless the system of doles and reckless outdoor relief schemes in Britain stops there will be risk that Canada, like the United States will be swamped with a polyglot immigration from central and Eastern Europe.

Thousands Hurt And Killed In Armenia

Near East Relief Caring For Victims Of Earthquake

Constantinople.—Soviet officials here received reports from Erivan stating that more than 5,000 persons were killed or injured in the recent earthquake in Armenia. The villages of Alachkep, Yenibayazine and Dichmiezine, were destroyed. Churches along the line from Ghemru to Erivan suffered heavily.

The Near East Relief is caring for the homeless and the Trans-Caucasian Federation has sent 50,000,000 rubles for the relief of the sufferers.

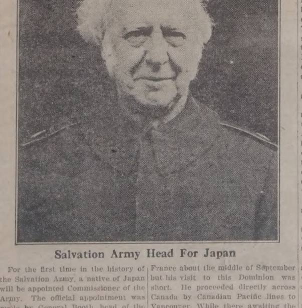
It is believed that Turkish territory was not touched by the 'quake since no reports concerning it have been received from the Turkish district near Armenia.

September Fish Harvest

Ottawa.—Canada's sea harvest in September netted fish to the value of $3,942,557. On both Atlantic and Pacific coasts a total of 166,170,800 pounds of sea fish were caught last month, an increase of about 12,000,000 pounds over September, 1925. On the Pacific coast the halibut catch increased while the salmon catch went down.

From Ocean to Ocean

Toronto.—Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association has returned from a coast-to-coast tour of the Dominion. The wheels of the car in which he drove were dipped in the Atlantic at Halifax, and later in the Pacific Ocean at Vancouver.



Salvation Army Head For Japan

For the first time in the history of the Salvation Army, a native of Japan will be appointed Commissioner of the Army. The official appointment was made by General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who sailed from Vancouver at the end of September on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, to perform this duty. During his sojourn in the Orient the General will visit Japan, China and Korea.

General Booth arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France about the middle of September but his visit to this Dominion was short. He proceeded directly across Canada by Canadian Pacific lines to Vancouver. While there awaiting the departure of the Empress of Canada, General Booth, true to his long established custom, refrained from eating any food for two days before sailing. He contented himself with sipping a little hot water, as he never touches food for two days prior to an ocean voyage.

Asking Justice For Canadian Magazines

Removal of Unfair Advantages Given U.S. Publications Is Requested

Ottawa.—Asserting that they only ask common justice for Canadian magazines in competition with the United States publications and periodicals, members of the Magazine Publishers' Association of Canada went to Ottawa to present their case before the advisory board of tariff and taxation.

The association presented a number of resolutions passed by national bodies and gave details of various suggested forms of relief but left decision as to the best form of such relief to the impartial judgment of the tariff board.

Canada imports annually more than fifty million copies of United States magazines, many containing purely advertising matter which affects Canadian industry in general.

The association will ask removal of what it considers "favors and unfair advantages at present conferred in Canada upon foreign publications—favors secured at a time when Canada was small and foreign circulation was not forced."

Dogs And Reindeer Shipped From Alaska

Dogs Will Enter Races and Reindeer Are for Christmas Advertising

Sward, Alaska.—Fifty-two Alaskan dogs and 150 reindeer—the former to enter races and the movies and the latter to be used in Christmas advertising—are en route to the States on the steamship Tanana.

The vessel loaded at Port Hobron on Kodiak Island, southwest of Seward, before proceeding to Seattle.

Twelve of the dogs are being taken by Miavery Motion Picture photographers and Arthur Keogh of Neana, Alaska, to Hollywood to appear in a picture.

There are 40 dogs to participate in races this winter in the Eastern United States and Canada. Leonard Sappala ,noted driver of the North, accompanies them.

The reindeers are from herds of the United States bureau of education and the Lomon Bros. at Nome.

Would Nationalize Mines

Lloyd George Thinks Government Should Step in and Take Control

Carnarvon, Wales.—Former Premier Lloyd George today described the coal dispute as "the greatest crisis since the war." He was speaking at a meeting of the Liberals, and urged that the Conservative Government would be justified in taking over the mines.

"We are passing through the greatest crisis since the war," he said, "and the Government avows it's complete helplessness. Yet our trade balance is going down, until this will see the end of it, and we shall be forced to finance ourselves with foreign credit.

"This country, once banker for the world, is now walking to the money lenders."

Mr. Lloyd George contended that under the emergency powers the Government could assume control of the mines and compel both miners and mine owners to accept the findings of the coal commission's report.

AIR OF MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE IMPERIAL PARLEY

London.—An air of entertaining mystery now surrounds the imperial conference. All the delegates are warm in their contention that it is a conference, not a cabinet, but no Downing Street cabinet ever guarded its secrets more jealously.

Delegates in silk hats drive up. Messengers hurry with red dispatch boxes. Policemen hustle a few curious ones to the other side of the street. The slim turbanned figure of the personal guard of Sir Mijay Chand Mahtab, Maharajadhirapa Bahadur of Burdwan, the Indian delegate to the conference, shivers under the foreign office archway.

That is all that is now seen of the great conference—from the outside.

Twice a day a dwindling crowd of newspapermen gather in the office of the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and solemnly admire a Rubens hanging on the wall. With poised pencils and bated breath they listen while the official spokesmen of the conference gives what purports to be a story of the conference doings. But it is not very illuminating.

"Do you want names?" he wearily asks.

Wearily the newspapermen shake their heads indicating that they don't want them. They have had them many times before.

The official spokesman gives the newspapermen the time the conference met and the time it adjourned, also the subject discussed.

And that is all the newspapermen now officially know of the conference from the inside.

As a result the conference proceedings are receiving scant attention from the London newspapers. Some of the more tolerant ones among them print the conference official communique. For the most part the indignant editors consign it to oblivion.

Would Use Air Route To Link Together Various Parts of British Empire

London.—From London to Canada in two and a half days, to India in five days, to Cape Town in six days, to Australia in 11 days and to New Zealand in 13 days. These were the possibilities of the air which Sir Samuel Hoare, British air minister, submitted to the Imperial Conference. "There is today no technical or operational reason," Sir Samuel declared, "why, by airplane, London should not be brought within a fortnight of the farthest cities and territories of the Empire." Sir Samual devoted himself to civil aviation and proposed the organization of long distance Empire air routes beginning in the Far East and from Australia to Cape Town on the mosaic plan. "We must," he said, "each of us insert our particular stone in the design."

His proposal, Sir Samuel said, involved no subsidy. It involved nothing more than co-operation between one government and another, and between military and service flying. Sir Samuel pressed that the Dominions and Dependencies should create and maintain landing grounds in good order. He held that the airship would carry out the long distance, non-stop air journeys of the future and indicated that two airships were now being built in England which should, with a normal load of freight and passengers, be able to fly without refuelling in good weather a distance of 4,000 miles. There would be promenade decks outside the cabins, and ample smoking and dining rooms.

The airplane and airship were really complementary to each other, the minister said. It was necessary to organize both along the lines of long distance flying, the airplane being invaluable for short stage traffic and particularly needed at present when the airship program was still in the experimental stage.

Two Thousand Buffalo Will Be Slaughtered

Necessary to Reduce Herd at Wainwright National Park

Ottawa.—Two thousand buffalo now in Wainwright National Park are to be killed by orders of the department of the Interior. In the past three years the buffalo population of the park has increased so rapidly that it has been found necessary to resort to killing some of the animals and shipping others to the Wood buffalo park where they are able to live off the land.

In Wainwrigth park there is only room for about 8,000 head. In 1924 some 2,000 had to be killed. In 1925, about 2,000 were shipped to the park areas in Northern Alberta. This year the park authorities were confronted with the problem of disposing of nearly 12,000 head of buffalo. During the summer 2,000 were sent north and 2,000 are to be killed. It is understood that tenders are being called for slaughtering contracts.

"The slaughtering of 2,000 buffalo will mean that Canadians once more will have the chance to buy fresh buffalo steaks. The Government does not interfere with distribution and in 1924 it was a popular dish as far East as Montreal.

Proposal Does Not Please Mine Owners

Not Friendly Toward Arbitration on Wages to End Coal Strike

London.—Labor is claiming that financial pressure is being brought to bear on the British government to intervene once more to get the coal strike settled, and some of their leaders are openly claiming that Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is prepared to finance the resumption of work, provided there is arbitration on wages but not on hours of labor.

"Emperor" Cook will not listen to such a proposal, and the owners do not seem very friendly toward it. Meanwhile it is understood that Premier Baldwin is not willing to intervene unless practical proposals are placed before him and his government by the miners.

Would Return War Booty

Moroccan Government Asks Confiscation of Riffian War Lord's Property

Madrid. — The Moroccan Government has issued a decree calling for the confiscation of the property of Abd-el-Krim, the former Riffian war lord, who has been sent in exile to Reunion Isle in the Indian Ocean, and his followers. The decree specifies that all the cattle and grain which Krim seized during his warfare against the French and Spanish forces shall be returned to the former owners.

Fuel Famine Faces Europe

Paris.—A fuel famine, which is rapidly spreading to all the European countries is resulting from the British coal strike, according to reports from industrial centres. The shortage began to be felt in France last month when the iron and steel mills near the Atlantic coast were forced to tap their emergency stocks.

Another Air Record

Mitchell Field, N.Y.—An unofficial world's speed record for seaplanes was claimed for Lieut. Frank H. Conant, 2nd, U. S. N., when he drove over a four-mile course at a speed estimated by observers to be more than 250 miles an hour. Lieut. James E. Doolittle, army aviator, holds the official record of 245 miles.

Greeks Object To Re-Opening Schools

Resent Order Which Makes Teaching of Italian Compulsory

London.—A Reuters despatch from Athens states that travellers arriving from Kalymnos in the Dodecanese report that the islanders threw stones and dynamite cartridges at Italian sailors who landed from a destroyer in an effort to compel the Greek inhabitants to re-open their schools. The schools have been closed because of an order making the teaching of Italian compulsory. No casualities were reported, and the sailors withdrew. Confirmation of the report has not been obtained.

Scalped By Propeller

Vancouver.—Completely scalped by the propellor of the seaplane which plunged into English Bay here, C. C. Smith of the Dominion observatory at Ottawa will bear marks of the accident for life, it was said last night at the hospital where he and the two other persons seriously injured in the wreck are recovering.

Gets Life Lease of White Lodge

London.—King George has presented a life lease of the Royal residence, White Lodge at Richmond, to Lord Lee of Fareham, who gave Chequers in 1923 as a country house for British premiers. White Lodge was built by George I. Its last occupant was the Duke of York.

Gold Rush To Sweden

Skelleftea, Sweden.—A regular gold rush on the Alaskan style is taking place here, due to the reported new discoveries of valuable ore bodies in the province of Vesterbotten. The list of minerals they contain includes copper, zinc arsenic, silver and gold.

Board Will Not Order Drying of Tough Grain At The Present Time

Winnipeg.—The drying of tough and damp grain will not be ordered at the present time, nor will the moisture test of straight grain wheat be raised. These two questions formed the main topic for discussion at a meeting before the board of grain commissioners here. Public and private elevator interests and the Canadian pools were represented and many of the local grain traders took advantage of the sitting to listen-in to the proceedings.

Following a lengthy discussion as to whether it was advisable to order the drying of tough grain at this period, it was ultimately decided to defer any action, but the board made it plain that should the necessity arise, it would take drastic action to save the crop from wasting. The chairman also intimated that the press might, through its columns, advise farmers who have shipped tough and damp grain, to instruct their commission men to have this dried and so prevent loss from deterioration. It was thought by certain terminal representatives that drying of tough damp wheat should not be delayed longer, but a speaker on behalf of the pool, and a shipper's representative both expressed the opinion that tough wheat was shipping out faster than the straight stuff, and that meantime they held no fears for deterioration.

"With regard to the moisture test, several interesting facts were related. Chief Inspector Fraser, in answer to a question, intimated that the present test applied in the process of inspecting, did not permit of grain containing more than 14.4 per cent of moisture, grading straight. A representative of the Alberta wheat pool stated that it had come to his notice that at many points in his province, farmers marketing at country points where there was no government inspector, were having their grain graded tough if it contained more than 14 per cent moisture. The pool had applied to the commissioners for the raising of the test to 15 per cent, but their representative stated that following a conference with the chief inspector the board of commissioners and others, they were satisfied that the present test was satisfactory to them.

The Age Of Science

Almost Every Line Of Human Endeavor Must Have Sanction Of Science

This is the age of science. It is seldom that anybody tries to make anything or do anything without having the santcion of science.

Are you hungry? Be careful not to feed until you have had scientific advice on the best means by which hunger may be appeased. Are you young? Do not hope to attain old age unless you heed the voice of science as it tells you how to live. Are you old? Then, indeed, do you require the best scientific advice so that you may grow older.

This is the age of science. The other day a learned Toronto doctor gave a lecture to bakers on food, says the Toronto Star. In the course of it he pointed out that human food consists largely of acids and alkalines. These should be balanced. There should not be too much of either. The chief spokesman baker of North America was present from Chicago, and he arose and proceeded to knock the learned doctor. Bread is listed among the acid foods. Why should a convention of bakers be told that alkalines are essential?

Another instance of this occurred. News came out in the press that the fruit and vegetable growers of the country were asking the Tariff Commission that customs duties be put on imported fruits and vegetables. Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health for this city, heard of it, and was asked by the press what he thought of it. He did not think much of it. As caretaker of the health of the people at large his feeling was that the more fruits and vegetables the pople ate the better—that any interferenc with the enterprise of man in the proper feeding of the people would be an error.

Dr. Hastings is being censured for the opinions he offered. Dr. Jackson was censured for what he said to the bakers. Both were told that they should attend to their own business. But were they not attending to their own business as medical men and scientists?

This is a scientific age. But now and then it is made to appear that the scientist is expected to be very, very politic and say only what he is asked to say

Says Men Less Thorough

Sir Charles Higham Believes Women Will Rule Business World

In twenty years women will dominate all branches of the business world if men do not pull themselves together, Sir Charles Higham declared in speaking at the Soroptimist Club on the topic, "Are Women Better Employed Than Men?"

"In my own business," said Sir Charles, "I am placing women in positions formerly occupied by men. Eighty per cent of my employees are women. I do believe in an equal wage for women and men. Today women in business are more energetic, more thorough and take a keener interest in their work.

"The managing director employs women secretaries because he is anxious to be relieved. They realize his responsibilities and help him. They work for him alone. Men often swank outside the office and to show their importance mention facts they should not. Women never do."

The qualities fitting women for business, in the speaker's poinion, are superior loyalty, neatness and cheering ability to work, together with a desire to study their task and advance.

Golden Age Of Literature

Noted English Novelist on Development of Modern Fiction

"We are now passing through a transitional period from which we will emerge into another golden age of English literature," was the expressed belief of Hugh Walpole, noted English novelist, who lectured recently at Yale on "The Victorian and Modern Novel Contrasted."

Mr. Walpole pointed out how the novel had moved into two divergent streams since 1870. On the one hand he said, there is the development of the normal narrative with the creation of character which had reached a high development of technique in the work of Bennett and Galsworthy. The other type is the psychological analysis with utter disregard for the unities or dramatic conflict and no selection of the human thoughts. This is typified by James Joyce's "Ulysses," which Walpole characterized as a "marvelous, sprawling, filthy, beautiful autobiography."

Rebuilding Nelson's Ship

Not a Great Deal of Original Victory Remains

The Victory, Nelson's flagship, is now in dry dock at Portsmouth, and will be practically a new ship when the present rebuilding is completed. As this is the second time she has been rebuilt, not much of the original ship remains, though there are a few square feet of the original deck in Nelson's own quarters, and also where he lay when he died. On this spot fresh laurels are laid once a year. The last supply was placed there on October 21, the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.

Cincinnati policemen will carry cameras to preserve evidence of crime and accidents.

Lotteries Suppressed Hundred Years Ago

Became Vice In Great Britain And was Declared Illegal

Britishers are just now recalling their last State lottery, which legally passed out of existence one hundred years ago after being an official and public feature for more than three hundred years.

The clergy took an active part in these lotteries, many of which were for the benefit of their parishes. The Archbishop of Canterbury was one of the trustees in a lottery that contributed toward the founding of the British Museum. Moreover it is recorded that persons were not averse to including an invocation for success in their prayers.

Though originally the lottery, as inherited from England, served a public purpose among the early settlers in the United States as a ready device to recoup public funds at a period when colonial credit abroad was precarious, and development at home necessary after the exhaustion and waste of war, yet it became a vice that grew upon its deluded supporters.

"Something for nothing" became the public obsession. The American Weekly Mercury of Philadelphia on February 23, 1720, announced a "new brick house at Third and Arch streets" as a lottery prize, for which 350 tickets were sold at 20 shillings each. Though Pennsylvania passed a law against private lotteries in 1729, the evil increased.

In 1830 the New York Grand Jury reported that there were fifty-two drawings a year for prizes reputed to be worth $9,270,000, that public morals were suffering; it noted that lotteries were "pernicious, creating a spirit of gambling which is productive of vicious habits, idleness and ruin of credit and character." Between 1830-35 nearly every state banned lotteries.

Spring And Fall Litters

Instructions For Breeding Sows For Two Litters a Year

In discussing the breeding of sows for two litters a year the Dominion Animal Husbandman (Mr. G. B. Rothwell), in his recently published pamphlet on Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog, points out that under the two litter-a-year plan the spring litter must needs be farrowed not later than the middle of April. This is necessary since September may be regarded as the limit month of fall-farrowed litters except in the case of the more specialized breeder who has special facilities for housing and caring for the later litter. The average farmer can however, so regulate his breeding dates that the second litter will arrive not later than the end of September. Thus enabling the sow to have a brief rest between litters and to be on the gain before being bred for the second litter. It is very important adds the Dominion Animal Husbandman, that the sow be allowed two or three weeks to get on the up-grade, particularly if she has just weaned a large litter. Close breeding should be attempted only when the sow is in good condition, where, for instance, the former litter has been small.

Mr. Rothwell suggests in the pamphlet, which can be had free of cost by applying to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, that for the spring litter the sow should be bred from the middle of November to December 20, or not much later. She will then farrow from somwhere around March 6 to the middle of April. She can then be bred for the fall litter from about the first week of May to not later than June 10 or 12 in order to farrow by the end of September.

Youngest Is Seventy-Nine

Rodgers Family Claims Championship Of Canada For Longevity

Another family has come forward to claim the championship of Canada for longevity. W. P. Rodgers, real estate man of Winnipeg, a member of the family, is the authority for the claim. In Mr. Rodgers' family there are five members in the old age group. The oldest is Mrs. Eliza Smythe, Toronto, aged 92; then Mr. Rodgers' father, John Rodgers, now retired at the age of 90, and living at Spirling, Ont.; next is Robert Rogers, aged 87, still actively engaged in farming at Spirling, and the baby of the family is Mrs. Annie Reid, who resides at Belleville, Ont., and is 79 years of age.

Bishop Likes the Oboe

"I have a special admiration for the oboe, and if I am allowed to play an instrument in the celestial choir I would gladly surrender any harp, golden or otherwise, if only I had the privilege of playing a few confidential notes on the oboe," said the Bishop of Chester at a musical conference in Chester.

Negro Woman Lawyer

The first colored woman ever admitted to the District of Columbia bar, Olli M. Cooper, twenty-six, took the oath recently. Chief Justice Walter McCoy congratulated her on her accomplishment. She was graduated from Armstrong High School and finished her law course at Howard University.

The fad of painting front doors in brilliant colors has biven the variety of Joseph's coat to many London streets and residential squares.

A wealthy Parisian has left $10,000 to his cook because she was the only one who made soup to satisfy him.

Gipsy Tribe Carry Out Old Custom

Van Used by Oldest Member Burned At His Funeral

The last scenes of the burial of Plato Buckland, the 102-year-old gipsy, took place in Marlow, Bucks, England, where in a chalk-pit a mile outside the town, which has for many years been the Buckland encampment land, his living van and all his personal possessions were burned according to gipsy rites.

One of his sons said the van had been used by the old man all through his married life—nearly eighty years.

Townspeople stood round the rim of the chalk-pit and along the approaches, but nobody intruded on the mourners, who strewed hay round the wheels of the van, sealed the doors and windows, and broke up Buckland's camp to add the fragments to the fire.

Inside was all his furniture and all of his clothing. Everything was burned. A colored print in a gilt frame was at the top of the steps.

The gipsies stood reverently as a man set a match to the petrol-soaked hay. The old van was soon enveloped in flames. Mourners circled the fire, calling out tributes to the dead.

Th van burned for half an hour.

"Like the old man!" shouted a gipsy. "Made proper, and tough to the end. They don't make them, man or van, like that nowadays."

The flames roared higher, the roof collapsed, and the sides fell, while the old van stood erect and couragous. Then, amid wailing and groans, the brave old vehicile swayed and tumbled in a fire of sparks to the ground. The embers glowed and died.

There remained only the gaunt ashes for the wind to blow away — the ashes of his home and his household.

Has Become Commonplace

Electrical Lighting Has Greatly Improved in Last Forty-Seven years

It is 47 years since Edison proved that a tiny loop of carbonized cotton thread, sealed in a vacuum would turn electrical energy into light. What a change in the art of illumination has been wrought in the less than half a century as well as change in the quality of the lamps which have followed Edison's first one. Electric lighting has now become a commonplace. What was strange and wonderful is one of the most ordinary things in our lives.

Three years after the first electric lamp began to glow the first central station in the world was established in New York City, and in the 44 years since then there has grown up an electric light and power industry which serves nearly 18,000,000 consumers in the United States alone and whose 6,000 central station systems produce yearly more than 60,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of current, as much as is used in the rest of the world together.

The First Themometer

Wines Or Water Served As Indicator In Tube

There are not many people who, at some time or another, have not had their temperature taken. The little glass tube with its shining thread of mercury, is one of the first instruments used by doctors and nurses in their fight against disease; while in science and industry the thermometer plays an important part.

Many types have been evolved since the first one was invented in 1592 by the Italian scientist Galileo, who is also credited with the invention of the microscope.

As first invented, the thermometer was an air thermometer; there was no liquid in the bulb itself, wine or water serving as an indicator in the tube. M. Rey, a Frenchman, was the first to find out how to fill the thermometer with liquid, and in 1622 Rey wrote to Father Marsenne, a theologian, telling how he had used wine for this purpose.

Summer Beds In Egypt

In some portions of Egypt each home has outside it a big baked-mud urn shaped like a teacup and standing on the small end and the rims, or lip outsanding to a noticeable degree. These huge things are beds to be used in the hot summer, and at night the whole family climbs in and goes to sleep, confident that snakes, scorpions, and such things cannot crawl up the slippery sides of the immense cup.

Might Possibly Qualify

The motor-cyclist was dressed in correct motoring kit, and made his way merrily through the town. Stopping a small boy, he said:

"I say, am I right for the Zoo?"

The boy looked nonplussed, then replied:

"Well, guv'nor, you may be all right if they've a spare cage, but I reckon you'd have a better chance if you'd a tail."

Says World Will Be Overpopulated

From compilations and estimations made by a Nebraska professor, the world's population in three more generations will be 7,000,000,000. This number, he says will be about 2,000,000,000 more than the world will be capable of sustaining at the present rate. The population of the world today is placed at 1,800,000,000.

"That's a darned clever dog John bought, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is. John calls it, saying, 'Are you coming, or aren't you?' And the dog either comes, or he doesn't."

Canada Should Use Her Raw Material

Greater Percentage of Exported Foodstuffs is in Unmanufactured Form

Over a million dollars' worth of canned soup was imported into Canada in the last fiscal year to supply domestic needs, despite the fact that all the ingredients necessary for the manufacture of this commodity are produced in the country. And when this country is obliged to import each year large quantities of canned soup, or any other product which can be manufactured in the Dominion, there is apparently a serious need of further developing our foodstuffs industries.

As a producer of immense quantities of raw materials, particularly foodstuffs, Canada stands near the top of the list, but when we investigate closely and find that the greater percentage of our exports of foodstuffs are in an unmanufactured form, a doubt arises as to whether we are realizing to the fullest on our production.

Today there is a greater need than ever for manufacturing raw materials into a finished product before exporting. Turning wheat into flour before shipping abroad is one instance of greater utilization of cur materials. This list could be extended somewhat, but it is small in comparison with the number of unmanufactured foodstuffs that leave the country.

Competition is keen in every market the world over. Marketing, distributing and advertising methods are more advanced now than they have ever been. If Canada is to reap the utmost value from her great productive abilities, closer attention will have to be paid to supplying the export trade with a manufactured rather than an unmanufactured product.

The Hall Of The Winds

Fantastic Building Erected By Indian Ruler Of Jaipur

There is a wonderful variety in the architecture adopted by Indian rulers for the building of their palaces, and some of them are of considerable merit.

But the Hawa Mahal, or Hall of the Winds, built by the Maharajah of Jaipur, certainly stands out for uniqueness, at any rate. It is a very imposing building, facing the main street near the entrance to the palace in which he resides, and is of a singularly vivid rose-color, rising in the form of a pyramid, bristling with a nine-storied facade, composed of a hundred bell turrets, and sixty-five projecting windows, adorned with colonnettes and balconies, pierced in openwork with countless flowers cut out in stone. No wonder that one traveller seeing it, exclaimed, "A vapoury, impossible, construction."

But it was one of the chefs d'oeuvre of the famous Jey Singh, and he was very proud of his handiwork. Few would call the building beautiful, though it can claim to be fantastic. This wonderful structure is made of brick covered with stucco, and when it is freshly decorated, cannot fail to attract the attention of the visitor.

Will Send Warning of Hurricane

The coast of China has been from time immemorial exposed to the ravages of typhoons, or tornadoes of extreme violence from the south. A new station of enormous power has been erected at Praya, an island 80 miles south of Hong Kong, from which it is hoped to detect the approach of storms (by the atmospherics produced) and send out timely warnings to the mainland.

Famous Painter Is Dead

Charles M. Russell, famous painter of cowboys and Indians, died suddenly at his home at Great Falls, Montana, after a heart attack. He was sixty-one years of age. Paintings by the artist of the pioneers are in possession of the government of Saskatchewan and of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught.

Experiments show that it is possible to produce flour from bulrushes. The flour is said to be high in nutriment.

Long Flight Of Butterflies

Have Been Known To Travel Over 3,000 Miles

Frail as the butterfly looks with its brilliant, gauzy wings, the great wing strength of the little insect is phenomenal.

The beautiful butterflies, for instance, which haunt the summer gardens of Great Britain travel in myriads every year, to and from the shore of the Mediterranean sea.

Painted Ladies and Clouded Yellows usually "push off" from the region of Boulogne. They come over in a long straggling column on calm, sunny mornings, leaving the French coast soon after sun-up and landing at some point between Dover and Brighton in the late afternoon.

They are in follow-my-leader formation, not in single file, of course, but scattered in a comparatively narrow stream. Though the stream may go on for two or three hours, bringing in Coluded Yellows at the rate of several hundred a minute, all the tens of thousands of arrivals land usually on a strip of cliff or Downs not more than a quarter of a mile wide. If a wind springs up, however, the stream is scattered along for miles.

"The "Painted Ladies," whose children constitute the British-born autumn butterfly brood, have actually winged their way 3,000 miles, from Palestine and Syria! Yet after all that prodigious journey, the migration does not come to an end in England. On go the most dauntless pioneers to Iceland, where they arrive in July.

A Miniature Dictionary

Volume So Small It Could Be Put In Watch

A dictionary so small that it might easily be placed inside a thin watch case but which has 331 pages of finely printed matter has come into posession of Mrs. Annie N. O'Callagnan.

The miniature volume measures fifteen-sixteenths of an inch by five-eighths and is one eighth of an inch thick. A gold title on a red cover proclaims it to be "Bryce's English Dictionary," published by David Bryce and Son, of Glasgow, Scotland, for Robert Maclehose. It is believed to be at least 125 years old.

A foreword tells how brevity in compilation was achieved. "The special feature of this volume is that by omission of some words which could easily be supposed either in spelling or meaning to offer no difficulty of people likely to consult a dictionary, space has been found for a number of puzzling words occurring in the scientific and very literature of our time."

Perform Annual Task

New York Police Dispose of Assortment of Criminals' Weapons

The annual destruction of dangerous weapons accumulated by the police department took place recently under the supervision of Thomas J. Norgan, property clerk of the police department.

Packing cases contained 2,519 pistols, 210 shotguns and rifles, and 284 other weapons, such as blackjacks, stilettos, daggers and swords, were loaded on two automobile trucks and taken to Pier A at the Battery.

The cases were loaded on the police boat Patrol, which took them seven miles out to sea, where they were dumped overboard. The destruction of the weapons was done according to section 1899 of the penal law.

Community Radio in Russia

The Soviet Government of Russia following its persistent policy of general elucation and national propaganda, is equipping every village and hamlet in its dominions with a central receiving set, whereby the programs of the Government stations may be received en masse by the population, according to the reports of recent travellers.

The army mule is still an integral part of the United States army, the War Department having recently set aside $20,000 for the purchase of these worthy animals at $165 a head.



Novelists Meet in Rockies

Morley Roberts (left) distinguished British best seller, is relating his experiences in the Canadian Pacific Rockies 42 years ago when he worked on the trans-continental railway construction with pick and shovel, to J. Murray Gibbon, founder and first president of the Canadian Authors' Association, whose latest novel "Eyes of a Gypsy" has recently appeared. Mr. Roberts, after revisiting the scenes of his strenuous youth, will write a book of reminiscenses dealing with life, then and now, in British Columbia. The photograph was taken in the Ptarmigan Valley where the annual Pow Wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was held this summer.

Money In Poultry

Is Possible To Make a Living From 500 Birds

"It would not be difficult to make a living by poultry alone even in Manitoba," said A. C. McCulloch, Dominion Poultry promoter, in an address given at Brandon recently.

Mr. McCulloch held that it was possible to make a living off 500 birds, though one person could handle considerable more than that number. His address was a resume of the work the Dominion poultry department is doing in Manitoba. Speaking of the development of the industry, he stated that the first car load of eggs that went from western to eastern Canada was in 1915, but that last year alone from Manitoba and Saskatchewan 307 car lots of eggs were shipped east of Winnipeg, apart from the immense market provided by the city of Winnipeg alone.

He referred to the fear of many people a few years ago of there being no market. One way in which the government had solved this problem was to launch a publicity campaign in eastern Canada urging increased consumption. The result was that while the consumption per capita in 1920 was 16 3-4 dozen eggs, it was now 26 dozen per capita in Canada. This showed that the people were more alive to the food value of the product. The inspection and grading of eggs had also done much to develop the industry.

Has Turned Designer

Lloyd George Likes His Hats to Have Individuality

Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, long known as England's champion originator of catch phrases, has taken to designing his own hats.

The war-time Premier likes a hat with individuality. As there was no hatmaker in London who could frame a hat to suit him, the Liberal statesman took the matter in his own hands. Now he has a perfect fit.

The latest Lloyd George headpiece is a bright blue, soft hat, designed to stand out in contrast with his abundant gray locks. Even before Mr. Lloyd George began having his hats made to special order, he gave them a Lloyd George tilt which made an ordinary hat appear altogether different than it would on another's head. So far as wearing hats in an original manner is concerned, Lloyd George has only two rivals in England—the Prince of Wales and Admiral Lord Beatty, each of whom gives his headgear an original tilt which the young bloods for years have been trying unsuccessfully to imitate.

Not Allowed To Work

Sacred Elephant Being Sent to U.S. From London Zoo

Sa, the elephant at the London Zoo, is to be shipped to the United States. He is owned by a wealthy Burmese who rented him to the Zoo, but unless a zoo elephant contributes toward his keep by giving rides to children his cost is prohibitive. Sa, being a blond elephant, is venerated by the people of his native land of Burma and may not be used for public rides. Hence Sa is being exported. He will go first to California, where according to his owner, "a wealthy American" may buy him.

New Way To Advertise

Apparatus In Rio De Janeiro Shop Sprays Perfume

Perfume is considered essential to being well dressed in South America, and perfume vendors put their products "on the air" in order to attract costumers.

In Rio De Janeiro, perfume shops are equipped with apparatus resembling an electric fan, which sends a constant spray of perfume into the atmosphere.

Buenos Aires maintains regular perfume stations, where large forces of sales girls are kept busy.

Radio For Every Patient

At Grasslands Hospital, East View (near New York) a $5,000 radio installation has just been put in operation. Individual headphones are provided for the bed of every patient. The funds were raised by a committee of reslients near the hospital; and about thirty patients enjoyed the opening ceremonies and programs.

Benefit From Tourists

If the influx of American tourists to Europe continues, they will have supplied Europe with sufficient money in ten years to pay off all her debts to the United States for the next 68 years, calculates the Berlin "Social Democratischer Pressedient."

Teacher—"Who was the greatest man in history, Napoleon or Charles the Great?"

Tony—"Mussolini."

"Willie, do you know what etiquette means?"

"Yes 'm, talking unnatural when there's comp'ny."

Chauffeur—Don't stand gaping there! Fetch the village doctor.

Peasant—It's him you have run over.

A Pottsville, Pennsylvania, coal miner who just died, aged 106 years, ate sauerkraut at least once every day.

The hanging gardens of Babylon were built to a height of 75 feet.

Would Be Menace To Public Health

Higher Tariff On Fruit Is All Wrong, Says Ontario Medico

The efforts of Canadian fruit and vegetable growers to impose, as suggested at Ottawa, a seasonal duty that would exclude early American fruit and vegetables from the Canadian market is strongly to be condemned from the health standpoint, according to Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health of Toronto.

"It is important that in the best interests of their health our people should, as far as possible, have fresh fruit and vegetables every day in the year," Dr. Hastings said.

"So far as fruits which are not grown here are concerned, there should never be any duty. Such fruits as oranges, lemons, limes and grapefruit, though not native products, constitute or should constitute an important part ofthe diet of all, especially children.

"The only time that a duty would be justified is when fruit and vegetables ready for use can be procured in this country."

"This of course is the exact opposite of the aim of the Canadian growers, who claim that the admission of early American fruit takes the edge off the Canadian appetite and lessens the demand for local produce.

"This should not be true, and will not be true if our aims are successful," said Dr. Hastings. "We have been endeavoring for years to cultivate the appetite for fruit and to educate people in its regular use. This would develop a permanent appetite and a regular desire for fruit.

"Of course during the Canadian fruit season the argument would not apply at all. The fresher fruit and vegetables are, the better they are, and those grown in Canada are decidedly fresher than the products of the West Indies or the United States, which have to be transported."

Consumers generally are strongly opposed to the proposed increase.

Doctors agree that fruits and vegetables are essential to the health of the people.

New Uses For Sulphur

Research Engineer Makes Multitude of Things From Yellow Mineral

The average person thinks of sulpher in terms of gunpowder or matches, or the sulphur-and-molasses remedies of our grandmothers.

But to William Kobbe, a research engineer for a large sulphur company, the yellow mineral means exquisite vases, table-tops, railway ties, pipe coverings and a multitude of other things.

One of the greatest obstacles which the inventor has had to combat was the public notion that sulphur was very inflammable.

"Of course sulphur will burn," said Mr. Kobbe, as he handed a beautifully wrought sulphur vase that looked like bronze, "but the fact is that it is very difficult to make it do so."

Horns for radios and phonographs may be made of sulphur, he said, and resemble papier mache, although much stronger. Sulphur baths are used to strengthen some of the millions of cheap toys imported annually.

The Unknown Great

Names of Men Who Did Things of Value Are Forgotten

When you come to think of it there are men, and many of them, who did things of value, but whose names are lost in the mists of antiquity, if indeed they were ever known. What of the forgotten Florentine who was the first European to engrave on wood? And who invented the needle? Or who taught men to use a wheel? Or who first thought of making an ice house? Who built the first chimney? Who laid the first wooden floor? Who invented glass? Who first braved the laughter of society by being the first to use a fork? Who was the unpopular citizen who for health's sake, put through the law requiring every one going out of town in a horse-drawn vehicle to take with him a load of garbage? Those and others of the unknown great surely shaped things to definite ends, though they fashioned neither epics nor dramatic tragedies.

B.C. Apples For Toronto Fair

The Associated Growers of British Columbia will once again stage a big exhibit of the famous Okanagan apples at the Toronto Royal Winter fair, and the exhibit is now being selected and packed at Penticton under the supervision of A. C. Little with H. N. Potter as chief packer. They have prepared these exhibits for the past four years and recently despatched the Associated exhibit for the Imperial Apple show in London, Eng.

B.C. Salmon Pack

The British Columbia salmon pack for 1926 to date is in excess of the 1924 and 1925 catch, according to a return issued by the Dominion Fisheries Department. The total is $1,455,873 cases, as compared with 1,215,482 in 1925 and 1,312,081 in 1924.

"Here! You can't ride on this ticket. It says New York to Chicago and you're going from Chicago to New York."

"Oh, that's all right—I'll ride backwards."

One-half of all the people on the earth die before the age of sixteen, and only about one person of each 100 born lives to the age of sixty-five.

Discovers New Hybrid Plant Combining The Advantages Of Both Sweet Clover And Alfalfa

Scientific agriculturists throughout Canada and the United States, first startled and then intensely interested, are now following with close attention research work proceeding at the University of Saskatchewan into the production of a forage plant which apparently combines the advantages of both Arctic sweet clover and alfalfa, and eliminates the disadvantages of each.

The research work began when Prof. L. E. Kirk, in charge of forage crop work in the university's field husbandry department, discovered in a plot of Arctic sweet clover a number of strange plants, bearing evidence of being the result of a cross between Arctic and alfalfa. This was in 1924 and since that time the work has been proceeding along quietly.

It will be a long time yet before any definite announcement can be made regarding the values of the new plant, but agricultural authorities at the university find some cause for optimism in the result of their research to date.

The far-reaching importance of the discovery is explained by Dean W. J. Rutherford, head of the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, or, as it is less officially known the agricultural college of the university.

From year to year, as the prairie soil is used again and again for wheat production, the nitrogen content of the soil, without which wheat production is a practical impossibility, is becoming more and more depleted. As Dean Rutherford expresses it, part of the nitrogen of the prairie soil is annually shipped east with the wheat.

Unless the nitrogen can be replaced, the great plains area, the name given by agriculturalists to the wheat-producing areas of Canada and the United States, will eventually reach the stage where wheat can no longer be grown.

Leguminous plants have been enlisted by the scientific agriculturalists to replace the lost nitrogen. Legumes store up nitrogen about their roots and this nitrogen remains in the soil for succeeding plants of any species, including wheat, to use. Sweet clover and alfalfa, the supposed parents of the new plant which is the centre of interest in the foliage crop branch at the university, are both legumes, Both can give back to the soil the precious nitrogen taken from them by wheat crops.

The vital importance of legumes in the production of wheat crops is thus apparent.

Both Arctic sweet clover and alfalfa, however, have objectionable characteristics. Conditions of Saskatchewan agriculture make Arctic sweet clover preferable to alfalfa as a rotation legume, although wherever and whenever the latter plant can be successfully used in a crop rotation, it is the better of the two, according to Dean Rutherford. Both alfalfa and Arctic, in addition to replacing nitrogen, supply excellent feed and pasture. Alfalfa seed is quite expensive.

An entirely new avenue of agricultural possibilities is opened up through the discovery of the plant and the progress made to the present in research. Whether the end of the avenue finds agriculture immeasurably benefitted from a practical as well as scientific point of view, or whether the research work results in disappointment cannot yet be conjectured.

The discovery of the new plant occasioned considerable surprise in the agricultural world, not only from a realization of its possible practical values, but from the very fact of the apparent cross between Arctic clover and alfalfa—two gratly different species of plants.

Just about the time Prof. Kirk made his discovery, similar discoveries were made independently in Manitoba and North Dakota. Research work is also under way in those places.

Using Sunlight As Fuel

Theory of Heating Engineers Worth Trying Out

Heating engineers have discovered new possibilities in sunlight as a means of heating the home, and are experimenting with the feasibility of building glass roofs. By providing houses with glass roofs, properly insulated, it is believed that great quantities of fuel can be saved during the winter months. Doubters of the theory are referred to the sunny bay window of the average house on a winter day where the sun works without scientific assistance.

Alberta's Good Crop

That the probable acreage yield of wheat throughout Alberta will be 19 bushels to the acre on 6,275,000 acres giving a total yield of 119,225,000 bushels is the forecast of the eleventh crop report issued by the provincial Department of Agriculture. This will be the second largest crop of wheat in the province's history.

The Newest Word

Ballyhoo, meaning extravagant advertising, has become a member in the society of good speech and will appear in the next edition of the New Standard Dictionary.

Australia is the only country known to be entirely exempt from hydrophobia, due to the rigidly forced quarantine.

W. N. U. 1653

Feeding Young Pigs

Ill-Balanced Rations Have Marked Effect On Future Development

Proper feeding runs parallel with correct breeding in the raising of swine. Mr. G. B. Rothwell, Dominion Animal Husbandman, in phamphlet No. 74 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, on "Breeding and Feeding of the Market Hog," ventures to suggest that it may almost be safe to claim that within at least a very few generations type itself may be modified by the feeds fed and the system of feeding followed. Ill-balanced rations, injurious substitutes, deficient rations, over-or-under-feeding, lack of intelligent understanding of nutritional requirements generally, Mr. Rothwell points out, all exert a powerful influence during the early growing period as affecting future development. The foundation for profitable raising of swine depends largely, as the Dominion Animal Husbandman further says, "upon the condition to which the feeder is able to bring his young pigs at the age of three months," which is really the important period of the life of the animals, and also the time when the hog man shows his true skill. The pamphlet, which can be had at no cost by applying, postage free, to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa, proceeds to deal with the feeding of the boar and, at great length, with the feeding and care of the brood sow.

Keeping Cost Of Horse Labor Low

Having Only Horses Enough To Do Work Required

By using proper machinery, correct hitches and by keeping only the number of horses that can do the necessary work and be used a larger number of hours, the cost of horse labor on the farm may be kept low. Lower cost of crop production results in higher returns to the farmer.

These facts are emphasized by farm economists at South Dakota State College in reviewing a recent preliminary report. This report shows that the cost of horse work varied from 6 cents an hour to 15.5 cents an hour, with the average on all the farms being 11 cents.

The farmers who kept horse costs low, all worked each horse owned over 1,000 hours during the year. One man worked his horses 1,236 hours each, nearly twice as much as on the farm previously mentioned where costs were high, and there was little difference in appearance of the horses at the end of the year.

Horses can't be worked, of course, unless there is something for them to do which brings up the old but important point of diversification. A variety of crops furnishes the basis for using horses more days during the year.

Farm Products Worth Millions

Computation of Value of Saskatchewan Crop For 1925

Grain and field crops and other products of the farm including livestock gave Saskatchewan farmers in 1925 assets totalled at $534,806,480, according to the annual report recently issued by R. W. Neely, statistician for the Provincial Dpartment of Agriculture. Computation of the 1925 assets is made up as follows: grain crops, including wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax, valued at $351,990,000; field crops, including peas, beans, mixed grains, potatoes, roots, corn, hay, clover, alfalfa and other crops, valued at $12,687,000; farm products, including butter, milk, cheese, ice cream, wool, game, furs, garden products, poultry and products, valued at $35,017,480; livestock valued at $135,112,000.

How He Acquired Scotch

An English visitor found himself seated next to a distinguished Maori at a public function. In the course of conversation the Maori remarked: "You may be surprised to hear that I have Scottish blood in my veins." "I am indeed," replied the Englishman. "How is that?" "Well, as a matter of fact, my grandfather had a Scottish Presbyterian missionary for dinner!"

Prohibition In U.S.

Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., attending the clinical congress of the American college of surgeons at Montreal, stated that he believes prohibition has come to stay in the United States. His opinion, as stated in an interview, is that by a slow process of education a new generation will grow up, abstemious in habit.

The Status Quo

"Brederin,' we must do something to remedy de status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation.

"Brudder Jones what am de status quo?" asked a member.

"Dat, my brudder," replied the preacher, "am de Latin for de mess we'se in."—Literary Digest.

Japan has caste as well as India. The eta consists of 2,000,000 to 3,00,000 persons who are untouchables, or pariahs, tainted not by disease but by misfortune of having been born into the lower caste.

Map Of New Lake Area

Mapping a Hitherto Unmapped Area Northwest Of And Adjoining Red Lake

A few weeks ago it was announced in the press that the federal authorities were engaged upon a mapping program covering the region in the vicinity of Red Lake. In accordance with this mapping program a provisional map of the Red Lake district itself had been issued to meet the urgent need for the presentation of authentic topographic information; and the subsequent publication of map sheets lying on all sides of the Red Lake region was provided for. Two of these projected sheets were issued during the past few weeks, namely, the Lac Seul sheet and the Point due Bois sheet, lying respectively to the south east and the southwest of Rer Lake, and north from the main line of the Canadian National railways. The mapping program has been carried on by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Surveys branch of the Department of Lands and Forests, Ontario, and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A third sheet is now ready for issue to the public. This is known as Carroll Lake sheet and comprises an area lying northwest of and adjoining Red Lake, included within latitudes 51 deg. and 52 deg. and longitudes 94 deg. and 96 deg.

These sheets are published on the scale of four miles to the inch. They are issued in folder form for convenience in carrying in the pocket and may be obtained for the nominal fee of fifty cents by writing the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. They are also issued in plain form, unfolded, for which the fee is twenty-five cents.

Likes Western Canada

Former Montana Farmer Finds Ideal Conditions In Alberta

William Wagner, of Vegreville, Alberta, came from Missoula, Montana, in 1902, with $1,000 capital with which he bought 160 acres of unimproved land. He now has a farm of 1,120 acres worth $45,000.

"I like Alberta better than any other place I have lived," said Mr. Wagner in a recent interview. "I would advise farmers in the United States to come to Canada if they want to get good quality land at a low price, land that is capable of producing big crops. I have found since I came to Western Canada from Montana that the climate is somewhat similar to that of Montana, that the school and other desirable facilities are equally good and that the taxes are considerably lower. There is no personal property tax on farmers' property in Western Canada."

Mr. Wagner says he finds a ready market at good prices for all he can produce, the roads are fairly good everywhere, and there is every convenience essential to the comfort and wellbeing of a farm settler, such as telephones, rural mail delivery, radio, churches and schools.

Sends Mammoth Bronze Turkeys To Australia

Manitoba Is Only Western Province Able To Fill Order

The poultry section of the Manitoba Agricultural College recently shipped, via Vancouver, a pair of mammoth bronze turkeys to Australia. The shipment is being made through the Record of Performance Association of British Columbia, which is sending a shipment of record of performance hens and roosters, but was unable to supply the turkeys asked for by Australia.

Manitoba is the only one of the four western provinces in a position to fill the order. The birds sent are highly bred and very outstanding individuals. While the turkeys go through the B.C. association, Manitoba gets the full credit for filling the order.

Heavy Yields In Alberta

Sixty Bushels and Over of Wheat To The Acre Is Reported

J. A. Anderson, of Olsen Creek, Alberta, recently moved his threshing outfit to the district northeast of Granum, and the wheat he has been threshing has run from 55 to 62 bushels to the acre.

On the farm of George Miller in the same district 5,042 bushels were put through the threshing machine in 12 hours, which is believed to be a record for one day's threshing in the province, the grain averaging 60 bushels to the acre.

Kaiser Plans To Return

The former German Emperor William, the Doorn correspondent of News of the World says, is resolved to return to Germany next July, when the German law excluding him expires. Princess Hermine, his wife, is at Oels and preliminary arrangements are being made for William to reside at Homburg.

Multiple Wives

Anyone taking more than one wife in Soviet Russia is liable to a fine of $250 or imprisonment at hard labor under supplementary marriag laws approved recently. Exemptions are provided in the cases of those who acquired multiple wives prior to the enactment of the present law.

Tennyson's house at Somersby, near London, and two miles of the stream he immortalized in "The Brook" are to be sold at auction.

B. C. To Form Cattle Pool

Stock Raisers Will Organize With Head Office at Vancouver

In an effort to obtain better prices and improved marketing conditions, British Columbia stock raisers have decided to follow the lead of Alberta and other prairie provinces and organize a selling agency for their cattle and live stock, with the head office to be in Vancouver. This step was decided upon recently at the most representative gathering of stock raisers ever held in the province, at Kamloops.

The working system of the Alberta pool was explained by A. B. Claypool, of the Alberta Live Stock Growers' Agency, Calgary, who believed that it would be possible for cattle raisers of the coast province to amalgamate with the prairie pooling organizations.

After N. Curtis, of the Dominion Government stock yards at Edmonton, had reviewed the history of the yards, and exprssed the belief that the establishment of similar facilities in Vancouver would not prove practicable, the resolution providing for the formation of the subsidiary organization was put to the vote and enthusiastically passed.

The new body will be known as the British Columbia Stock Breeders' Selling Agency.

Increase In Grain Exports At Vancouver

Greater Volume Handled Is Due To Improved Facilities

Grain exports by way of Montreal up to October 11, according to figures of the marine department, show a falling off of 20,000,000 bushels compared with the corresponding period while, curiously enough, the increase of exports via Vancouver is practically at the same figure.

The exports by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route up to date mentioned were 120,000,000 in the same date last year while, by the Pacific route, to October 8, the volume was 32,000,000 compared with 11,000,000 a year ago.

The diminished movement, so far, by way of the eastern route, is attributed to the reduced purchasing power and correspondingly lessened demand of Europe. Much grain is held up awaiting orders. At the same time improved facilities at Vancouver increase the use of that port as an exporting centre for parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Hen Had A Record

Queen of Fontana, a Record-Breaking Layer, Dies in California

"Queen of Fontana," a record-breaking hen, was found dead under an orange tree in her private courtyard at the poultry plant of the Fontana Farms Company in California shortly after she had laid her 1,174th egg. Death was due to natural causes.

Two weeks ago, the Queen completed her fifth year of egg production with a new world's mark of 1,167 eggs compared with the average production of a hen in the two years of its laying life of 270.

All of the Queen's eggs were used for hatching, her owners declaring that she paid 12 per cent on an investment of $10,000 during her life-time.

Many Dialects In Africa

Travellers and explorers in Africa have much difficulty because of the great number of languages and dialects. Of the latter there is anywhere from 450 to 800, according to different authorities. Porters are changed every twenty miles or so because one set would not understand the dialect of the next district.

Human hair grows at the rate of eighteen one-thousandths of an inch a day. The life of an individual hair is estimated at about six years.

The growing craze for walnut furniture is slowly denuding England of its picturesque walnut trees.

Passing Of The Big Fairs

Indications Would Point to Opinion That World Fairs' are Things of The Past

Is the day of the world's fair past? Wembley was a success as a piece of Imperial propaganda, but commercially it was a serious failure. Now the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, commemorating 150 years of American independence, is proving to be the greatest exhibition fiasco in history. Five million people have attended a show that was staged on a scale commensurate with the 25,000,000 attendance expected. Five million dollars has been lost and must be paid by the citizens of Philadelphia in addition to the millions invested in buildings, lost by exhibitors, etc. Entrancingly beautiful buildings attract a handful of people daily. One scheme after another to put the big show over has fallen down.

Immediate causes for the failure are not hard to find. It has rained on a majority of the Exhibition days. It has rained on every important outstanding event scheduled. The show has been badly managed. It was late getting started and some of the buildings are not yet finished, although the show was to have closed on Oct. 15 and has been extended only a matter of a few weeks further.

Back of these facts, though, arises the question, now being asked across the border, if the world's fair is not a thing of the past. The wonders of the world are open to all. The motion picture, the radio, the cheap travel and education and larger incomes have all combined to spread world knowledge so that the fascination of a big show like the Sesqui is not what it once was.

Unfortunately the Philadelphia show does not provide the answer, since it has been so badly bungled by its managers and so badly treated by the weather. But it will make other cities more wary of attempting large scale expositions in the future.—Financial Post.

Breakfast For One

William Jennings Bryan Was Not Very Temperate Eater

Here is the record of a breakfast actually devoured by one man at one sitting in the United States in the year 1900.

First a large cantaloupe; then two quail, followed by Virginia ham and a half dozen eggs; after that he accepted a full plate of batter cakes swimming in butter, and a second helping of the same. In addition, there were many cups of coffee and fried potatoes and side dishes of various kinds before he left the table.

Th eater was none other than the late William Jennings Bryan, and the record is written in Howe's Monthly by Sloane Gordon, who accompanied Mr. Bryan on all his presidential campaigns. Mr. Gordon says that Mr. Bryan was good for six meals a day and that he "ate himself into an untimely grave."

No one man in America did more to promote prohibition than did Mr. Bryan. Yet it turns out that in his own way he was a stranger to temperance.

Importing Sugar From South Africa

The State of Natal, Union of South Africa, took its place as a sugar exporting country—as far as Canada is concerned—when a cargo of 25,000 bags of cane sugar was landed at Montreal for a Canadian refinery. This was the first importation of that commodity ever made from a South African colony.

Ontario Honey Wins

Honey from Ontario, in competition with exhibits from all parts of the world, was awarded first and second prizes at the British Dairy Show held recently in London, England, according to a cable received by the Ontario Honey Producers' Co-operative Ltd.

The Arabic language predominates in the Holy Land.



British Students Work on Harvest

We had a wonderful time and were treated well everywhere. There is not a single complaint and all the boys are tremendously enthusiastic over the country. We enjoyed the work in the harvest fields and most of us have a little money to take back with us, despite lost time by unfavorable weather."

That is the verdict of the thirty students of Oxford University and Wye Agricultural College who returned recently to England on Canadian Pacific liner Montclare. Ranging in age from 18 to 25 they went out to Saskatchewan under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific department of Colonization and Development.

John Thompson, leader of the party, said they were so pleased with Canada that two of them had resolved to remain here and had stayed in the West, while "I think it safe to say that within two years at least twelve of them will be back in Canada."

Without exception the students were reluctant to leave Saskatchewan and farmers for whom they worked were in every case satisfied.

High Reputation Of Canada's Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force Is Being Fully Sustained

Reports from lonely outposts in the Canadian Arctic islands show that the high reputation of Canada's mounted police force is being sustained. From the stations of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Baffin, Devon and Ellesmere Islands come stories of single patrol through the Arctic winter in bleak, inaccessible sections of of the north. Two of these journeys made by members of the mounted police are given special note. The first, undertaken by Staff Sergeant A. H. Joy, covered a distance of 975 miles and occupied forty days. The second, made by Sergeant J. E. F. Wright, accounted for 1,286 miles of travel between February 15 and May 2, of the present year. The latter patrol was made for the purpose of investigating the alleged murder of an Eskimo several years ago.

The first of these patrols is regarded as a notable piece of travel. Staff Sergeant Joy travelling alone save for an Eskimo dog-driver and hunter, from Craig Harbor around the southern and western shores of Ellesmere Island and crossed Eureka Sound to Axel Helberg, the large island lying to the west of Ellesmere. Hitherto Axel Helberg has been regarded as one of the most inaccessible of the Canadian Arctic Islands. The report mentions that both Sergeant Joy, and his companion suffered from snow-blindness while on Axel Helberg. The same officer, while descending a glacier, ran into a network of deep crevasses masked by light snow. He discovered the existence of the crevasses when his dog teams broke through. One trace broke, and the dog was not heard of again.

Sergeant Wright's long patrol took him through a country which is so little known that the latest maps proved to be inaccurate as to the situation of several large lakes which it contains. Traversing regions unknown to his Eskimo companions, he visited a number of small bands of Eskimos and found much destitution among them. He was able to assist in relieving their distress.

In addition to these two long patrols, numerous others are reported The mounted police have now patrolled the whole of the seacoast of the southern half of Ellesmere Island. They have patrolled part of the coast of Axel Helberg; the northern and southern coasts of Devon Island; and the whole of the north and west coasts of Baffin Island as well as part of the east coast. The distance travelled by the two detachments on Baffin Island was over six thousand miles, while on Ellesmere Island a distance of 3,300 miles was covered. These figures are exclusive of ground covered in hunting trips.

Thus the work of exploring and policing the north goes on. Through the dangers and hardships of the northern winter, the mounted police continue to push their way farther and farther into the almost unknown sections of Canada's Arctic continent. And down in the temperate zone, the public is informed that the winter in the northeastern Arctic was one of "great activity."

Feeding And Fattening Sheep

Information Gleaned From Feeding Test Carried Out At Lacombe

In a feeding test carried on in Alberta, and which is recorded in Bulletin 68 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, dealing with sheep raised in Central Alberta, between oat green feed and lowland hay for fattening ewes, the results proved very much in favor of lowland hay.

Another test was conducted to ascertain the best roughage for feeding shearling wethers in winter. Eight different kinds of roughage were employed, namely, alfalfa, upland hay, slough hay, cut oat green feed, cut oat straw timothy hay, uncut lowland hay, with one lot fed on cut oat green feed. Whole oats were fed to the first eight of nine lots of wethers, there being ten head in each lot.

As pointed out by the authors, Superintendent F. H. Reed and L. T. Chapman, assistant, of the Lacombe, Alta., Dominion experimental station, two conclusions are evident from elaborate data given in the bulletin, first, that home grown roughages made good gains and made the most money; secondly, that a grain supplement is necessary for fattening wethers. The second point is brought out very forcibly in two of the lots, one of which fed cut oat green food with oats gave a profit of $1.04 jer head, while the other, fed no grain, furnished a loss of $1.28 per head. Another lot which received cut oat straw with oats showed even a greater profit than the first-mentioned.

Trees Spreading In West

Within a Few Generations There Will Be No Treeless Prairies

Mapping the spread of trees in the Prairie Provinces, with the object of ascertaining at rate at which that spread goes on, is one of the latest activities in which Prof. V. W. Jackson, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, and other authorities on arboriculture are now engaged.

The mapping is being done in connection with a systematic campaign to have more of the prairies covered with trees than is at present the case, and yet in no way interfere with agricultural development.

So far, the spread of the poplar has been the most remarkable to be noted, Prof. Jackson points out. All through Saskatchewan "poplar islands," are forming and increasing in size, and it appears that the poplar spread all the more rapidly as new land is broken for agricultural purposes. It is only a matter of a few generations until there will be no such thing as a treeless stretch of prairie of any great extent, Prof. Jackson states.

While the poplar is easily first in the way it adapts itself to the conditions of the prairies, satisfactory results are also being obtained with oak and elm. Acorns which have been sent to Red Deer, Alta., have germinated and the saplings give promise of developing into lovely trees. Elm seeds have also been planted in Alberta and likewise germinated. The progress of these saplings is being closely watched.

Canadian Sheep Big Winners

B.C. Sheep Make Good Showing at Oregon State Fair

In strong competition with breeders from Oregon and Washington, sheep farmers from the Chilliwack district of British Columbia made a good showing at the Oregon State fair held at Salem, Ore., winning forty-four out of a possible fifty blue ribbons, and seven out of nine championships. British Columbia was represented by J. A. Higginson & Son, in the Southdown class; E. A. Wells & Son, in the Cheviot; Banford Bros., in Leicesters, and E. A. Gamble and B. J. Gillis in the Dorset class.

British Columbia was not represented in the cattle classes, but there were several well known Canadian herds entered. W. H. Mortson of Fairlight, Sask., was the only Ayrshire exhibitor, his splendid herd attracting much attention. Boggs & Son, of Strathcona, Alta., had the champion bull and champion cow in the Herefords, and took the majority of the blue ribbons in the breeding classes.

Speculation About Mars

Seems Certain That Vegetable Life Exists on the Planet

A certainty that vegetable life exists on Mars from which animal life may be inferred, is expressed by Prof. Phillip Fox, head of the Dearborn Observatory of Northwestern University.

"It seems certain that vegetable life exists on Mars and where vegetable life exists animal life is certain to be—all conditions being equal," he said.

"The Martian animal, however, is probably a fur bearing one equipped by nature to live in the wastes around the Polar snow caps. It would be of necessity quite small to be able to migrate rapidly with the changing seasons.

"It probably would be amphibious, something like our seal, enabling it to swim along with the streams of icy water melted from the snow caps.

"Of course nobody has seen evidences of animal life and with our present instruments there is no likelihood that our generation ever will."

Boosted Price Of Tea

Thirty Francs Is Price In Paris Restaurant Because Spoons Were Stolen

Thirty francs for a cup of tea charged in one of the chic restaurants in the Bois de Boulogne has caused many protests from customers. The tea is very weak and no spoon is served with it.

"I don't mind paying a dollar for a cup of sweetened hot water," an American remarked to the waiter recently, "but at least give me a spoon to stir up the sugar with."

"The absence of spoons is the reason why the tea costs thirty francs," came the reply. "We had a thousand spoons at the beginning of the season; we have about fifty left. Souvenir hunters took the rest. We only serve spoons now to customers we know."

Seeking "Death Tree" In Africa

Head Of British Expedition Believes It Contains Valuable Drugs

Seeking the "Death Tree," an expedition has left Port Elizabeth for the heart of Africa. The "death tree," which grows somewhere in Central Africa, gives off a powerful odour which kills any one inhaling it, and travellers who sleep anywhere near it never awaken. Mr. Alexander Clive, at the head of the expedition, believes that the tree contains valuable drugs, and hopes to obtain specimens to take to London, where he expects to arrive in eighteen months.

Many Motor Cars

Canada, land of great distances is peculiarly well adapted in many respects for extensive motor transport growth. More than 200,000 cars will be produced in Canadian plants this year. Car registration exceeds 800,000 and is steadily growing. Canadians are keenly alive to the benefits of motor transportation, and with the marked highway improvements in many parts of the country it will only be a short time when the number of automobiles will be doubled.

A campaign to abolish automobile racing in Germany is rapidly gaining ground.

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD
ROYAL YEAST CAKES


STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS.
HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Cabled information received at Grimsby, England, says that an earthquake has done serious damage to Iceland.

Serenaded by a brass band, the "K" line freighter Aden Maru, first deep sea vessel to load grain at Prince Rupert, has sailed for Hamburg.

The Havas Agency says the Nobel prize for medicine has been awarded to Professor Johannes Dibiger, Danish cancer research authority of the University of Copenhagen.

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Viscountess Willingdon have consented to become honorary patron and honorary patroness of the Association of Canadian Clubs.

In the presence of the authorities of the provinces of Avellino and Foggia and a large crowd of spectators, an Italian war monument was unveiled at Montelone.

Spain soon is to float an interest loan of 225,000,000 pesetas. The greater part of the money is to be used in building good roads and opening new highways to tourist traffic.

Negotiations for revision of the Anglo-Spanish commercial treaty will be started soon, it is announced, the terms of the pact not being entirley satisfactory to either side.

Santa Clara Mission, historic relic of the days, centuries ago, when Spanish Franciscan Fathers trudged over the king's highway through California, has been destroyed by fire.

Abd-el-Krim, former Riffian War Lord, has arrived on the Island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean, where, after his surrender to the French, it was decreed that he should be sent in exile.

Wolves are doing much damage to livestock in Northern Ontario, especially among sheep and calves. They have become quite bold. So great is the menace to sheep that farmers are faced with either providing protection or disposing of their flocks.

Efforts to pick up Wig Wags from Mars are all "bunkum," in the opinion of Dr. W. H. Stephenson, astronomical observer at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, who contends that Mother Earth is a generation or so ahead of the times.

Food Thousands Of Years Old

At a Brussels banquet bread taken from the Pyramids and said to be more than 3,000 years old was eaten with butter said to have been made during the time of Queen Elizabeth. Wine centuries old and apples 1,800 years old, taken from the ruins of Pompeii, are on record also, as having been consumed.

The first municipal public conveyance was used in Nantes, France, in 1825. A few years later the omnibus was introduced into London.

Frock coats and silk hats are reckoned among the necessary habiliments of successful commercial travelers in South America.

About the only establishment that makes money without advertising is the mint.

Men who have advice to give are never stingy with it.

Reginald Frank Stone



—Ratcliffe Studio

St. Catharines, Ont.—"During my first expectant period I was in very poor health, was very nervous, suffered from morning sickness, had backache and abdominal pains. I was as miserable as could be. Thru a friend I learned of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and after I began taking it I got along fine; it relieved me of the morning sickness, pains and distress thru my back and sides and I grew well and strong. Was able to do my own work the remainder of the time. I experienced very little suffering and had a fine healthy baby, who has never had a day's sickness except slight colds. I was very glad to know of a medicine so valuable as the 'Prescription' proved to be."—Mrs. Reginald Stone, 68 Haynes Ave. All dealers.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Bridgeburg, Ont., if you wish a trial package of tablets.

Stronger Material For Paper Money

United States To Use a Mixture of Cotton in Making Dollar Bills

The American dollar is to be made more durable—and cotton is the secret.

The rapidity with which worn out paper money came back worried the United States treasury. It used to cost about $4,000,000 a year for replacement alone.

So the Bureau of Standards was put to work on the problem. It was discovered that the relative weakness of the bills was due to the all-linen fibre composition of the paper. Mixed with about 25 per cent of cotton fibre, the bills will last much longer, according to the experts who conducted the tests.

The new $1 bill will not only be handsomer, but more useful.

Premiers Will Act For Talking Films

Have Privilege Of Censoring Same If Not Satisfactory

The Dominion premiers are following the example of the British cabinet in consenting to act for the films, and plans are now being considered for each of the overseas premiers to be filmed by the new talking film process. Each of them will make a ten minute speech on Imperial questions, and when these pictures are shown on the screen, the speeches will be delivered simultaneously, both vision and sound recorded on the same film. The premiers have the right of censoring these films if they feel they do not do them justice.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS ARE OF GREAT VALUE

To All Mothers Having Young Children in the Home

No other medicine is of such aid to mothers of young children as is Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the very best medicine a mother can give her little ones during the dreaded teething time because they regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; prevent colic and diarrhoea and break up colds and simple fevers.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets, Mrs. John A. Patterson, Scotch Village, N.S., says:—"I have six children, and all the medicine they ever get is Baby's Own Tablets. I would use nothing else for them and can strongly recommend the Tablets to all others."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Must Use Lead Pencil

Ballots Used In Elections Not Good If Marked In Ink

A Montreal Judge in an election recount rejected a number of ballots because they were marked in ink. He did so in accordance with the law, no doubt, which provides a pencil and requires that it be used in marking the ballots.

There are those who see but little sense in such provision, especially in these days when so many people carry fountain pens; but the law had a purpose, no doubt, in making it, and when the law requires that ballots be marked by pencil, and provides the pencil, it should not be considered a great hardship to follow the rules.

The More The Better

A very High Church Missionary—a good and devoted soul—was sent out to the Adirondacks, where most of the people had grown up Baptists. An old man of that persuasion died and his family wanted him buried from the church. The missionary, uncertain whether he might use the church for an unconfirmed sectarian, telegraphed to the bishop, asking what he should do. Back came the cordial answer: "Bury all Baptists possible."

Almost Looks Like It

She—I won't even consider marrying you. You are the most stupid idiotic asinine creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent and miserable. I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth. I hate you; you are despicable. He—Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?—London Tit-Bits.

New York Prizes Its Trees

New York prizes its trees and consequently they receive meticulous attention. Tree surgery is lavished upon them by most of the owners. Even small tree shaded rear courts are covetously cultivated.

Wise is the man who knows when makes a man pray for his neighbors one day in the week and try to cheat them the other six days.

Toasted bread formed a favorite addition to English drink in the 16th and 17th centuries; hence the custom of drinking "toasts."

A bill passed in Great Britain prohibits shipping of feathers into the country, excepting the South African ostrich and elder duck.

Canada's Great Mission

To Draw United States Into Working Fellowship With Empire

The ten millions of Canadians, if they will can wield under the old flag more influence than any equal number of people elsewhere. Above all, Canada amongst the self-governing nations of the Empire has a position and a mission like no other. For three thousand miles her open frontier marches peacefully with that of the American Republic. If she can rise to the highest view of her destiny she will work deliberately, steadily, to harmonize her intimate neighborhood to the United States with her membership of the British Empire, and to draw the two systems into a working fellowship which would lead the world.—London Observer.

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



The Two-piece Frock Holds Its Own

Superbly simple, as are all of the sports frocks—and becomingly youthful. A charming version of the two-piece mode, developed in striped velveteen, the outsanding fabric of the season. The student collar—the continuous row of covered buttons that fasten with loops, and two smartly placed pockets are details that make this costume not only correct for sports, but smart and appropriate for street or house wear. The skirt is joined to a body lining and boasts inverted plaits in the centre front and side seams. The Blouse No. 1411, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch material. The Skirt No. 1033, is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 1⅞ yards 39-inch material; lining 1⅜ yards 36-inch. 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. .... Size ....

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Family Pride

"Steven, dear," whispered the burglar's bride as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in tonight."

"Soit'nly, kid," replied the fond husband. "Did I wake youse up las' night?"

"No, but you awakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the penitentiary and complaining to father that I married an amateur."—Legion Monthly.

"So you are the only survivor of that wreck. Tell me how you came to be saved."

"I missed the boat."—Pele Mele, Paris.

Tobacco is being grown for market in a valley in British Columbia which corresponds in latitude to the northern part of Newfoundland.

There are forty direct telephone lines between London and continental Europe. These carried upward of 90,000 calls last year.

Indignant Old Gentleman: "Yes, sir, he is one of those people who smack you on the back before your face and hit you in the eye behind your back."

The more money a man has the more he is abused and the less he cares.

A college education never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterward.

Homeward Bound for CHRISTMAS

Old hearts will beat more quickly; old eyes will shine with happiness when YOU go home. And what a joy it will be for you, too, visiting the scenes of childhood days and meeting friends of other years!

Make arrangements now to go home this Christmas on a liner of the Cunard or Anchor-Donaldson Canadian Service. The voyage will be an unforgetable pleasure. The ship's comfortable appointments and the courteous, intelligent interest taken by every member of the staff in your well-being make your journey a real joy.

Christmas Sailings from Halifax

ANTONIA—Dec. 13 to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
*LETITIA—Dec. 12 to Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow.
*Dec. 11 from St. John N. B.

Ask your Steamship Agent for information or write—

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED,
270 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man.
—OR—
204 Leeson-Lineham Block
209, 8th Ave., West.
Calgary, Alta.

CUNARD ANCHOR-DONALDSON CANADIAN SERVICE 188

Tales Of Heroism

Radio Operator and Engineers and Firemen Stay With Sinking Ship and Perish

Tales of heroism on the part of the engineers and firemen and the radio operator are related by the twelve survivors of the crew of 35 of the British freighter Eastway, which went down off Bermuda in the recent hurricane.

The radio operator, R. James, was at his post, repeating his wireless call of distress and went down with his ship. Likewise, the engineers and firemen refused to make an attempt to enter the single remaining lifeboat and went to the bottom with the craft.

The twelve survivors who were picked up by the British schooner Luciline, have been brought to St. Georges by that vessel.

The rescued men say they had been for seventeen hours without water and but little food when the Luciline ran alongside and picked them up. They report that while they were at the mercy of the waves they were passed at close range by a large steamer which ignored their rockets and other signals of distress.

Englishman Has Peculiar Job

Is Last Exponent of Ancient Art of Ox-Roasting

Fred Tyler, Strafford-on-Avon, the oldest surviving exponent of the ancient English art of ox-roasting, was appointed official ox roaster at the Manchester Civic Week Pageant.

This will be the 120th occasion in 40 years in which Mr. Tyler has been called upon to perform at public celebrations, during which time he has roasted 92 oxen and 30 pigs.

"I aim at getting 5,000 sandwiches made from each ox," he said. "From the moment the fire is lit until the last slice is cut should not be more than ten hours. To make the job look really nice I always leave the horns on during roasting and curl the tail of the ox. When it revolves on the spit in this condition many people think that the animal is being roasted alive, and they rush off to the police to make complaints of cruelty."

The largest ox roasted by Mr. Tyler was a 14 cwt. animal at the coronation celebrations at Newport, Monmoutshire.

Russian Herders Unionized

Soviets Order Organization That Will Benefit One Million

Moscow.—For the first time in history the shepherds and cow herders of Russia have been placed on a trade union basis.

The Soviet directed that hereafter employers must provide shepherds with social insurance, free lodgings, a shorter working day and, in the event of illness, food, medicine and clothing for one month. The owners are forbidden to exploit shepherds or curtail their wages for minor facilities.

The new union is expected to embrace about one million persons.

When a woman wants to annoy her husdand she tells him she is going to clean house.

All houses on the main arteries of Constantinople must be painted yellow.

Dandruff.

Rub Minard's. Into the scalp four times a week. It stops falling hair.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Possible To Transmit Power Through Air

Marconi Speaks Cautiously About When This Will be Achieved

W. G. Marconi, the inventor, thinks it may be possible some day to utilize electric waves for transmitting power over moderate distances. In foreshadowing such a possibility during an address before the Institution of Civil Engineers, at London, Signor Marconi spoke very cautiously and without implying any near attainment of such a development.

The inventor said the achievement of the transmission of power by electric waves would involve the perfecting of devices for projecting the waves in parallel beams in such a manner as to minimize dispersal and diffusion of energy into space. He did not elaborate the suggestion further.

Signor Marconi, in the course of his address, expressed confidence that his system of beam radio transmission will make wireless telephony more effective and aid in the transmission of pictures and facsimiles including television.

Only recently Marconi put into operation the beam radio service between Montreal and London. Messages between the two cities were exchanged at the rate of 200 words a minute.

Historic Old Stable Sold

Assassin of Lincoln Kept Horse There on Night He Killed the President

Property where John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, kept his horse to flee from the capital after killing the president, has been sold by the U.S. War Department at auction.

The lot, consisting of 600 square feet, in the rear of 913 E. Street, Northwest, and the building, originally a stable, have a tragic history.

Booth rented it in January, 1865, because of its location on the alley in the rear of Ford's Theatre, where he killed President Lincoln. The leading of the building was part of the conspiracy. Booth employed a carpenter to change the stable to embrace two stalls and provide the door with a lock. Another carpenter, having access to the theatre, was hired to provide a bar for the outer door of the passage leading to the president's box.

Procuring a horse on the evening of April 14, 1865, Booth concealed it in the stable, and after shooting the president, made his escape through the passageway, mounted the horse and fled to the city, only to be captured subsequently.

Phone Service Across Atlantic

Will Soon Inaugurate Regular Service Between London and New York

The London Daily Express says that commercial radio telephonic service between New York and London will be inaugurated before the end of the year. Experiments which have been in progress for two years by the Radio Corporation of America and the radio branch of the British Post Office, it adds, have resulted in overcoming the difficulties which hitherto prevented regular communication, and experts are now engaged in trying to find the best wave length and the most favorable transmission hours.

The Express states that the time now required to make the necessary preliminary connections for a trans-Atlantic radio telephonic conversation is no longer than a telephone connection between London and Manchester and that the sounds will soon be just as distinct.

More Land Cultivated

Greater Acreage in Alberta This Season Than Any Year Previous

More new land has been brought under cultivation this season in Central and Northern Alberta that has ever been the case in any previous year in the history of the province in the opinion of farm implement distributors who base their estimate on the greatly increased sales of tractors, breaking plows and other power farming machinery during the past summer.

Reports from country agents of one of these large companies indicate that in many districts the acreage of new land brought under the plow this season is greater than that broken altogether in the five previous years.

Marks indicating pronunciation have been omitted except where reasonable doubt could be expected. A silver case, scarcely larger than the book, encloses it and holds, besides, a tiny magnifying glass to make reading easier.

The term sirloin (Sir-Loin), was originated by Henry VIII, of England, who was so pleased at a dinner in which that cut formed the main item that he conferred the honor of knighthood on the steak.

A man who says that he has seen double ever since an operation is suing the surgeon for 1,000 pounds damages. A cheque for 500 pounds ought to settle the claim.

Being an endless affair a wedding ring frequently gets one into no end of trouble.

Every man is willing to patch up a quarrel—provided he is allowed to select the patch.

A machine for converting corn into sugar in ten hours has been developed.

Many buildings are being erected in Argentina.

A Permanent Agriculture

By C. W. Peterson

Canada faces a great social problem, namely, to make country life much more attractive than it has been in the past. Great progress has been made in that direction during the past decade. The motor car, good roads, the rural telephone and mail delivery, radio—all have made conspicuous contributions. The farmers through their co-operative instiutions and by their own, unaided efforts, have taken mighty strides towards increased, rural prosperity and contentment. The urban people of Canada should, however, assiduously cultivate "agricultural mindedness" and be actively sympathetic towards the efforts of the countryside to live the fuller life. That way only lies the path leading to a permanent agriculture. At present rural life is two generations behind the urban community in living conditions and the spectacular drift to the cities constitutes a demonstration against present inferior conditions of farm life compared with urban existence.

The sarcastic ranting about the "auto-riding" farmer and "back-to-the-buggy" should cease. We should, on the contrary, rejoice over every new farm auto and be thankful for every additional farm home getting away from the agricultural slum status through the adoption of modern sanitation. Unfriendly criticism of this nature has its moral effect upon the countryside and does its part in encouraging the drift from country to town, inevitably followed by seasonal unemployment with its concomitants—a lower wage scale and the further expatriation of our splendid, young manhood, after bearing the not inconsiderable burdens of the unproductive period and the cost of education.

Aside from this, the present detached, and often impatient, attitude of town towards countryside cannot fail to further intensify the notorious political drift away from rural problem and towards centralization upon the more spectacular, urban issues, incidental to the complex civilization of modern times. In a preponderatingly agricultural country such as ours, this world-wide tendency should be curbed at any cost and a more sympathetic understanding developed, in deed as well as word, between urban and rural interests. Canada has much to learn in that direction. With a new slant on this important problem and a genuine desire to lift agriculture up to its proper position, Canada can with confidence invite new settlers to cast their fortunes in with this country and with every hope of success.

Seek To Investigate German War Guilt

Petition Submitted to Stressmann Signed by Million People

Berlin.—A petition signed by 1,000,000 men and women prominent in public life, requesting the formation of an international judicial tribunal for the investigation of the war guilt question, has been presented to Foreign Minister Gustav Stressmann by Landgrave Ludwig Von Buttler, of Dresden.

The petition requests Dr. Stressmann to bend all efforts towards "wiping out the war guilt lie." Stressmann already has expressed his willingness to have the causes of the war investigated by a non-partisan international tribunal.

Five Day Week Inaugurated

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Inauguration of the five-day week working schedule effective November 1, has been announced yesterday by the St. Petersburg Plasterers' organization to follow the example of the Ford Motor Company, where the five-day week has been established.

"Frank asked for a month off to get married."

"The boss wouldn't let him go, eh."

"Yes, he said it was all right: he'd be back in a couple of weeks anyhow."

It costs the United States approximately $2,000 a year to maintain one of its soldiers; Great Britain, $1,572; and France, $263.

Belfast, Ireland, has a drive for sporting goods.

what promise does the rainbow remind us? Boy—It ain't gonna rain no more.



Good taste and good health demand sound teeth and sweet breath.

The use of Wrigley's chewing gum *after every meal* takes care of this important item of personal hygiene in a delightful, refreshing way—by clearing the teeth of food particles and by helping the digestion.

The result is a sweet breath that shows care for one's self and consideration for others—both marks of refinement. Ask for GG38

WRIGLEY'S

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby — Best for You

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 7

THE FALL OF JERICHO

Golden Text: This is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith. 1 John 5.4.

Lesson: Joshua, 6.12-20.

Devotional Reading: Psalm, 66.1-9.

Explanaitons and Comments

1. Directions for the Capture of Jericho verses 1-7.—"Now Jericho was straitly shut up because of the children of Israel; none went out and none came in." The Israelites had crossed the Jordan bearing at the head of the marching hosts the ark, the symbol of their religion, and their coming had struck terror into the hearts of the people of Jericho. The latter received strange directions as to the silent compassing of the city. "Ye must not shout," Joshua commanded the people, "nor let your voice be heard, neither shall any word proceed out of your mouth, until the day I bid you shout, then shall ye shout."

The hardship was not in marching around the city, but in the doing it day after day without result. Yet the consecutive days of marching were the preparation for the seventh day with its shouts of victory. To many people their lives day after day seem but a treadmill existence. Thirty-two per cent of all the suicides are said to take place on Monday. May we not infer this to be because the discouraged beings cannot face another week like all those that have preceded it? Yet the monotonous weeks are a preparation, a discipline, for "the good success" that must be theirs who persevere in the life wherein God has placed them.

British Papers Merge

Daily Sketch and Sunday Herald Now Under One Control

The latest of the many newspaper deals on the large scale which have taken place in London within recent years, brings the Daily Sketch and the Sunday Herald under the control of what is known as the Berry group of ownership. The principals in this group are Sir William Berry and Mr. J. Gomer Berry, the concern as a whole being a public company with the title, Allied Newspapers, Limited.

This company now owns all the newspapers formerly under the chief control of the late Sir Edward Hulton, with the exception of the Evening Standard, of which Lord Baverbrook is the chief proprietor.

Buttons (arousing the guests) —Get up! Get up! The hotel's afire!

Thrifty Scot—Right, laddie, but if I do, mind ye, I'll no pay for this bed.

In the completed Rugby wireless station, England has at last a means of communicating with British vessels sailing on any of the seas.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, of The annual rainfall in China ranges from 30 to 70 inches.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture or Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Contractor Found Way To Health

After Suffering Tortures From Indigestion and Run-Down Condition, He Quickly Regains Health And Strength. Takes Tanlac.



Edison Bradshaw, a successful Toronto contractor, 413 Wellesley Street, says: "I hope my story will be the means of helping others who suffered as I did. I feel like a new man, thanks to Tanlac.

"Before taking Tanlac, I doctored for nervous prostration but seemed to be getting worse. I had no appetite and when I forced myself to eat the pains from indigestion were torture. My heart bothered me after the slightest exertion. I was nervous and irritable and could scarcely sleep. At times I would doze off, then suddenly my muscles would twitch and I would awake with a start. I was almost in despair.

"Nothing seemed to help me, until I started to take Tanlac. The first two bottles made me feel so much better that I kept on taking it. Now my appetite is very good, stomach normal, nerves in good shape. I can sleep well at night, in fact have entirely recovered.

"I heartily recommend Tanlac because I feel sure it will do for others what it has done for me in restoring my health."

Tanlac has helped thousands of men and women. It is nature's own remedy made from roots and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula. The first bottle, as a rule, brings wonderful relief. Keep up the treatment and see how quickly you will grow stronger and healthier.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer needlessly but begin taking this marvellous tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac today.

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

Copyright 1925 by H. L. GATES

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

She saw the stubbornness that she always hated, settle deeper in his eyes. "No," he returned, "it can't be worked out that way, Jo. I'd never live with you in a house you'd paid for, even with money given you for a reason that I hope will turn out to be all right. You see, I too, have plans. You know them, even if you never cared much about listening to them. I've got to make my way. The career I want is one that can't be bought. You can't give it to me like you would a birthday present. Different, you see, from yours."

She looked at him from widened eyes. She wondered at her own calm. She was not hurt, as she had been that night at Mrs. Adams' when John repulsed her. He was not doing that sort of think again. Now he was quietly, stubbornly taking himself out of her life, or rather thrusting her out of his.

want you, but I just can't have you. Can I?"

His last words were a pleading for his justification. It would have been better, perhaps, if he had not spoken them. They reminded Joanna that he was one who would not, could not, understand her, or, one like her. Still she wasn't hurt. She suffered, because her heart was turning over. She longed for him, wanted to yield to him as he would have had her yield to his fears for her and to his ideas that she should be some other kind of girl, but she realized that it would all be useless. She would never be content with all enchantments taken out of the world that had suddenly become so lavish with her.

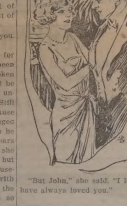
A wild impulse to run up stairs, wrap herself in a cloak and run out into the street with him, thrilled her for a moment and then lapsed into the deadly calm that puzzled her.

"But John," she said, "I love you. I have always loved you. Why must you make such a fuss about the money? It won't change me, not so much as it has changed you?" He interrupted her:

"That's just it! It won't change you. It has only brought you out of yourself, and revealed you. This sort of thing won't get you any place in the end. It is not the background for a girl, no matter how good she is—and I believe, Jo, as I always have, that you're good. You will stay good just as long as you can. I shall always

"Then you won't be coming back, you won't accept things as they are and come back to me?" she asked.

"If you still want me, when I have made my own way, and have money of my own, I will be wanting you," he said, slowly. She probed his words and understood what he really meant. "You mean," she said, "that you will want me enough, even, to take me no matter what I shall have become, by then? Isn't that it?" He wouldn't answer her. She continued:



"But John," she said, "I love you. I have always loved you."

"Was it because you think that I should be drab, and a kill joy, and go into a shell and hide except when some prudish chaperone is satisfied that I have enough clothes outside of me and enough false shyness inside of me to make it safe for her to take me out for a walk in a church yard, that you spent more than an hour shut away in here with Yvonne? She doesn't walk about with her eyes on the ground and her mind on the purities of the lily. Didn't you suffer—all alone with her?"

"We were talking of you," he replied, shortly.

"Yes," she retorted, her eyes narrowed a bit, "there's a man who coaxed me into the winter garden just a little while ago, and spent the whole time talking of his wife." She knew that she was being utterly foolish and childish, and irrelevant. But, still, she watched John curiously. For some reason he thought it necessary to explain.

"When I told her I was going and wanted to say goodnight, as I should, she brought me in here. Before I realized it I got to telling her how much I do love you, and why I can't have you. That was all. She told me, of course, that I was a fool. She is one who would think so."

"And so am I John," Joanna told him, quickly.

Kenilworth opened the door. When he saw that John was there, still there, he would have gone away and closed the door behind him. Joanna called him back.

"Mr. Wilmore is just leaving," she explained, eyeing John, coolly. "And I don't want to go out and dance just yet. I want you to stay in here and talk to me."

It would have been an awkward moment if Roddy had been one ever to be at a loss to meet any situation. His wisdom seldom failed. He chaffed her and said good night to the younger man with an ease that cleared the atmosphere. When John went out Joanna did not get up from the couch. She held out her hand to him and when he took it she wrapped her fingers about his and held them for a moment. There were no words between them.

Roddy went over and gently closed the door, which John had left opened. When he stood over the girl her head had dropped onto her arm. She had drawn her knees under her. As Roddy took note of her he concluded that just then she was not thinking of herself, or of anything about herself. Instinctively he sensed the slow swaying of a scale beam, weighted at either end with two precious bits of magic. And he knew that one end of the scale was slowly dropping. He wondered which end would be the heaviest.

Without a warning rustle the limp figure on the couch straightened and rose. Roddy knew how the scale had turned. He was startled by the change in Joanna. Her poise was new, and almost regal. There was something haughty and something else defiant and dangerous in her.

"I wonder," she asked him, stirring him with a look from between her lids that he had not caught before, "if you would think me very silly if I should ask you to do a very silly thing."

His answere was the obvious one. And it was obvious, also, that he should go a little closer to her. The message in her eyes made it so.

"I want you to kiss me," she said.

He drew her up to him instantly. His lips had almost brushed hers when she suddenly pressed him back—again that trick with her hands. "I want to tell you something, first?" she exclaimed. "It isn't you Roddy, that I want to kiss me—anyone would do just now. There's something on my lips, something that was put there a little while ago, I want taken off—it needs a kiss to do it. Because you happen to be here I am asking you. You see I must be fair with you—since I am doing the asking."

"One explains a kiss afterwards, never before," he murmured and caught her hands and held them. She yielded her lips completely. She felt that she was being wrapped in a burst of flame. She closed her eyes so that she would not see what was in his, but she gave herself to the caress without stint. When he released her she said:

"There! You mustn't spoil it by demanding another. I want to go out to the party, now, and dance. And I am going to flirt outrageously with Teddy Dorminster. He has been begging me to discover how sentimental he can be all evening. But I still want you to do something else for me. I want you to make sure that Yvonne knows you kissed me, and that I allowed it. You don't need to say I asked you but you may say that I didn't take my lips away."

Within half an hour Joanna was hidden away, in the safest corner of the winter garden, with young Teddy. She had promised him only fifteen minutes. She granted him but a few more, despite his pleadings that one couldn't crowd an eternity into such a short space of time. She insisted that he find Brandon and bring him to her. "He has not been nice to me, tonight," she explained. "And I want to be nice to." She laughed at that rhetorical mix-up and sent him away.

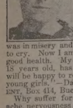
Roddy Kenilworth, when he had turned her over to Dorminster, went back into the morning room. When he had made himself a drink, out of the bottles in the cabinet, he settled back in a chair and fell to studying the ceiling. When Yvonne looked in he explained that his brain had become twisted around a conundrum and that he couldn't take an interest in anything or anybody outside until he'd straightened it out.

(To Be Continued)

RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Mother of Eleven Children Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Her Interesting Experience



Buckingham, Quebec.—"I am the mother of eleven living children, and my baby is five months old. I am only 38 years old and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and my nerves. I knew of it from my sister, Dame Edouard Bellefeuille of Ramsayville. For five years I was in misery and was always ready to cry. Now I am so happy to have good health. My daughter, who is 18 years old, has also taken it and will be happy to recommend it to all young girls."—Dame WILLIAM PARENT, Box 414, Buckingham, Quebec.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will give you relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 250,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. C

A New Hobby For Women

Remarkable Interest Is Now Being Taken In Basketry

Most people will have noted the remarkable growth of interest in basketry of late years. At last women have a hobby offered them far more interesting to the average person than sewing, which does not affect the eyes, and develops a decided creative ability. Practically all of the Federal and provincial institutes in Canada are promoting this work, as are also numbers of the schools, with the result that many people are finding that they can combine pleasure with usefulness in filling in their spare time at a pleasant hobby and at the same time furnish all the small articles of furniture which are so necessary to the comfortable home.

Protecting Famous Tree

A mango tree in Ujiji, Tanganyika territory, Africa, has been set off by a rail and stone fence as a memorial. It was at Ujiji that H. M. Stanley found the great explorer, Livingstone, 54 years ago. Livingstone, exhausted, was resting under the tree when Stanley reached him.

Miss Searcherly—"Should I marry a man who lies to me?"

Fortune Teller—"Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

The feat of moving a giant redwood tree, weighing 315 tons, in an upright position, has been accomplished by California lumbermen.

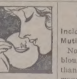
The thirty pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible would have a face value today of about $22.50.

When some men start out to look for the desrving poor, their first step is in front of a mirror.

If Webster's unabridged dictionary were printed in Braille type, it would fill 128 volumes.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Fine for catarrh when melted in a spoon or snuffed up the nose and vapors inhaled.



Head and Chest Colds Relieved In a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages. This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsilitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Says Modern Faces Lopsided

Symmetry Destroyed By Greater Use Of Right Eye

Modern faces are too lopsided to meet the beauty requirements of the old masters, says H. L. Taylor, chairman of the British National Council for the Preservation of Eyesight.

Men, and especially intellectual men, are much more likely, in his opinion, to have the right side of the face more developed than the left side. This is due to using the right eye excessively, with the result that it eventually moves away from the nose further than the left eye.

Modern women also suffer from this defect, Mr. Taylor declares. He says it is rarely that one finds women with the symmetrical, oval faces painted by Michael Angelo and Raphael. Even in Italy these types are not now numerous among peasant women.

Conquers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safeguarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent cure.

Stand By The Teacher

Criticism of School Teacher by Parents is a Harmful Practice

The most harmful thing a parent can do is to ridicule or criticize the teacher in the child's hearing. The instructor must be the child's guide in school hours and if you take away the young one's faith in his leader he is bewildered. An affectionate parent has the impulse to flare up in his child's defense when there is trouble at school, but impulsive sympathy may do harm even when the child is wholly in the right. A quarrel between parent and teacher is almost as bad for the child concerned as a quarrel between his father and mother. A wise parent waits to see if a slight flurry will not blow over and holds a kindly, interested impartial viewpoint. If the difficulty does not adjust itself, a conference should be held with the teacher. Even if the teacher is at all to blame, as she sometimes is, active partisanship of the boy or girl is not wise.

Dress Turkeys Before Shipping

Authorities agree that whenever possible turkeys should be sent to market dressed. In his bulletin on "Turkeys and their Management," published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, Mr. A. G. Taylor of the Poultry Division of the Experimental Farm, advises starving the birds during twenty-four hours before killing. During this time they should be given all the fresh water they can drink, which aids in cleaning the intestines and improving the flavor of the flesh. Dressed birds, Mr. Taylor adds, should be thoroughly cooled before packing and the carcasses should be packed firmly in the cases so as to prevent shaking about when in transit.

A cow's hide produces thirty-five pounds of leather; a horse's only eighteen pounds.

One cook may spoil the broth as completely as too many.

HAIR CAME OUT IN COMBFULS

Pimples on Scalp Itched Badly. Cuticura Heals.

"After having the flu my hair fell out so that I had to have it bobbed. I also had some pimples on my scalp and it itched badly. My hair was lifeless and dry, and when I combed it, it came out in combfuls.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap, together with the Cuticura Ointment, I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H. Elliott, West St., R. R. 4, Orillia, Ont.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for everyday toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Historic Gateway Of Delhi

Incidents Connected With Indian Mutiny Made Kashmir Gate Famous

No better evidence exists of the troublous days in which Delhi was built than its solid walls and massive gateways. Grey, grim and resolute, they speak eloquently of alarms and onslaughts, battles and sieges, forays and repulses. But time and vandalism have left their ugly marks upon these once formidable structures and the exigencies of modern traffic have helped in the work of disfigurement.

By far the most historic gateway is the famous Kashmir Gate. It lies in the northern wall and gives on to the "Civil Lines" and the temporary home of the Imperial Secretariat. When originally built, (about 1835), it was a single gateway, but was subseqeutly altered to a double one. Its title to fame rests chiefly on the incidents which connect it with the Mutiny.

It was here that most of the European population collected on the fateful 11th of May. It was here that the besieging Delhi Field Force delivered the brunt of its cannonade. And it was here that Lieutenants Home and Salkeld performed their deed of heroism in blowing in the gate on the 14th September, 1857. It, and the walls adjoining it, bear marks of their handiwork still, and a tablet erected by Lord Napier of Magdala commemorates their gallant action. The shopping centre of present-day Delhi lies near the Kashmir Gate and during the Government's sojourn in the city it is a gay and busy locality.

Ancient British Castle Sold

One of the Few Remaining Links of Mediaeval England Changes Ownership

Amberley Castle, in Sussex, one of the few remaining corners of mediaeval England, in the ruins of which for centuries ghosts have been reported to prowl about on stormy nights, has been sold by the Duchess of Norfolk, who has made up her mind to get rid of all the eerie things on her estate of some 50,000 acres.

Arundel Castle, the wonderful Sussex home of the 17-year-old Duke of Norfolk—the premier duke and hereditary earl, marshal and chief butler of England—was closed a year ago, not on account of ghosts, however, but on the score of expense. The Norfolk estate now has only three castles remaining, all of which are said to be free of ghosts.

The purchaser of the haunted castle, the original walls of which are mostly in ruins, is Mrs. Mary Emmet, daughter of Sir Rennell Rodd, who has a love of ancient architecture. Mrs. Emmett plans to restore a nook of the castle, as a home, as she is a non-believer in ghosts and has confided to friends that she got the "ancient pile of ruins at bargain rates."

Little Helps For This Week

Love is the fulfilling of the law. Rom. xiii. 10.

And see how everywhere
Love comforts, strengthens, helps, and saves us all;
What opportunities of good befall
To make life sweet and fair.
—Celia Thaxter.

Oh! let us not wait to be just or pitiful or demonstrative toward those we love until they or we are struck down by illness, or threatened with death. Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are travelling the dark journey with us. Oh! be swift to love, make haste to be kind.

—Henri Frederic Amiel.

Cannon Ball Found In Church Tower

Believed To Hove Been Fired By Cromwell's Ironsides In 1646

Embedded in the tower of All Saints' Church, Faringdon, Berkshire, a cannon ball, believed to have been fired by Cromwell's Ironsides, was found. This church is the only one in the neighborhood without a spire. According to tradition the spire was destroyed by Cromwell's artillery when Faringdon was besieged in 1646. The cannon ball, which is in two pieces and weighs twenty pounds, was found by workmen while clearing the tower for rehanging the bells.

More Pay For Miners

Brussels.—The wages of Belgium coal miners will be increased five per cent, beginning November 1, under an agreement reached at a conference between representatives of workers and mine owners.

In a storm at Salisbury, Australia, the wind was so furious that a number of iron telegraph posts were bent over until the cross arms at the top actually touched the ground.

Scotland's national costume is worn by King George, his sons, and most society people when in the kingdom north of the Tweed.

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Remover is within reach of all.

In Holland many women are employed in the brick yards.

All telephone lines in Japan are to be placed in underground conduits.

Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor.

After Shaving—Minard's Liniment.

Usefulness Of New Discovery Is Sought

Scientists Not Sure What Cathode Ray Can Accomplish

By his invention of a new Cathode ray tube, Dr. W. D. Coolidge is placed somewhat in the position of a man with a key which has no visible correspondent keyhole.

The improved tube may be the key to a scientific treasure house or merely to an empty shack. Until the keyhole is found no man can tell, but the search for the keyhole is on.

On the experiments with the Cathode ray the humble rabbit is again playing the role of friend to mankind.

Experiments with the Cathode ray, from the new tube, Dr. Coolidge said, showed that it contained as many beta rays, the most important rays emanating from radium, as would be contained in a ton of that material. There is in known existence in all the world, only about one pound of radium and at present prices a ton would cost $100,000,000,000.

The new ray will make luminous mineral exposed to it; it will 'milk' rubber plants, it acts as a death ray for insects and germs, and has a peculiar effect upon the growth of hair. To what use these accomplishments may be put is still unknown.

Luck Was Unexpected

Burglar Found Old Key Which Unlocked Safe In London Office

Breaking into an office in Bishopgate, London, a burglar had an unexpected piece of luck. His search of the office revealed nothing of value except a key which he discovered in a corner of a desk. He tried the key on the safe, and found that that the safe opened easily. He then helped himself to £150 in money and a deposit note for £4,600, and made his escape. The key was a spare one which had lain in the desk undisturbed for twenty years.

An Oil for All Men.—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

Honored By Poland

Madame Curie's likeness adorns one of the new stamps just issued by Poland. It is a delicate way of recalling that the scientist is a native of Poland, although by her marriage to Pierre Curie, she adopted the Frnch nationality. It is a rare event for any government thus to honor any one who is not one of its citizens.

Men who are always attempting to kill two birds with one stone never bag much game.

A London cabaret revue has just closed after a run of three years.

Wickerwork



Learn to make many useful articles for your home and friends at minimum cost.

We can show you how to learn this fascinating hobby without lessons.

Write us for further information

R. F. ASKEW, Ltd.

63-71 Wellington St. W., Toronto, Can.

Largest Dealers in Basketry Supplies in Canada.

PLAYS, DIALOGUES, AND SUNDAY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS

All Publishers

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McKENNA'S BOOK STORE

161 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

EARN WHILE YOU Become a Beauty Specialist



IN SPARE TIME

DOMINION ACADEMY OF COSMETOLOGY

Are Sensitive To Music

Martial Airs Have An Especial Attraction For Horses

Horses are particularly sensitive to music, especially martial airs. In 1892 a certain regiment was making a military test march. When the music started a young horse, ridden by a captain, hastened forward and placed itself in spite of its rider, behind the last rank of the musicians. Then it followed peacefully, giving obvious signs of pleasure. When the music ceased the captain was able to resume his place at the head of his company. But when the band struck up again the horse galloped ahead, and once more placed itself behind the musicians.

The Dead Sea is highly impregnated with mineral matter and the bather can float easily. He finds difficulty in swimming, however, as his feet tend to fly up out of the water.

Customer—"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"

Photgrapher—"Perfectly, sir."

Customer—"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Use SMP Enameled Ware Cooking Utensils

SMP QUALITY Clean as China Strong as Steel SMP QUALITY

Sold in best stores everywhere

SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG

213

BUY COAL DIRECT FROM MINE

To introduce VICTORY coal, mined 45 miles West of Edmonton, in the Foothills of the Mountains. We OFFER in Carlots of 30 tons or over.

Double Screened	Lump over 4 in. screen	-	$4.00 per ton
" "	Egg from 2 in. to 4 in.	-	$3.50 " "
" "	Stovenut 1 in. to 2 in.	-	$3.00 " "

All prices F.o.b. cars Mine. Wabamun, Alta., C.N.Ry.

Every ton guaranteed free from Rock, Bone or Shale.

Make up a car with your neighbor. Send $50.00 with order, balance C.O.D. WE REFER YOU TO ANY BANK.

LAKESIDE COALS, LIMITED, EDMONTON, ALTA.

SPECIAL TRAINS

TO THE SEABOARD FOR

OLD COUNTRY SAILINGS

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS

From Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina

consolidating with special trains to the seaboard, to connect with various Christmas sailings, as follows:

FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., November 23, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Athenia," Nov. 25, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., November 25, to Quebec (direct via north line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina," Nov. 27, to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.

THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4:30 p.m., December 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Pennland," Dec. 6, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Antwerp.

FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., December 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Letitia," Dec 12, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

FIFTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4.30 p.m., December 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 13, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

SIXTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., December 10, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia," Dec. 13, to Plymouth, Cherbourg, and London.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

will be operated (if traffic warrants) from

VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, FOR

S.S. "STOCKHOLM," December 5, from Halifax to Gothenburg.
S.S. "ESTONIA," December 9, from Halifax to Copenhagen.
S.S. "FREDERIK VIII.," December 10, from Halifax, to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

We will be pleased to give you full details.

E. M. BIGELOW, Agent. Phone 58, Delia.
Or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Auction Sales

THE RIGHT Auctioneer is often responsible for turning what might have been a very ordinary Sale into a real success.

Both buyer and seller can be satisfied by an experienced and capable Auctioneer.

Write for Dates to

W. E. Fitzsimmons
AUCTIONEER
HANNA, - Alta.



Delia Bakery

Fresh Bread Daily
FRESH CAKES
PIES and PASTRIES
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1927 Model
For ECONOMY, DURABILITY, BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE, POWER AND SPEED
STAR Fours & Sixes, Hupmobiles Sixes and Eights

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REAL ESTATE. LOANS.
INSURANCE, FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.
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National Elevator Company

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PROMPT SERVICE

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Both POOL and NON-POOL WHEAT

Best grades of

COAL!

ALWAYS IN STOCK

C. M. TODD
BUYER, DELIA
Phones: Office, 22; Res., 30

Fall Planting Time

Beautiful Field Grown PEONIES, DAHLIAS, BUSH FRUIT and PLANTS.

Apple, Plum, and Ornamental Trees

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DELIA.



NO KNIFE NO DRUGS
Consultations Free

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Licensed and Registered in Alberta
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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

WATKINS' PRODUCTS

On MAIN STREET
First door north of Dugan's Barber Shop
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Salesman for the Western Nurseries
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L. P. SNYDER

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MERCHANT TAILOR
Suits and Overcoats made to measure
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DELIA, - ALTA.

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BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Job Printing Neatly and Quickly Executed at the Delia Times Office. Honesty and Service is our motto.

Forthcoming Auction Sales

By. W. C. KING

Household Furniture, the property of Chas. Tippitt, at G.W.V.A. Club, Delia, on Saturday, November 6, at Two o'clock sharp, comprising 9 Beds (complete), 22 Kitchen Chairs, Cooking Utensils, and all other articles in connection with a hotel. Terms Cash.

At the residence of Chris. Etter, on West ½ Sec. 3-13-17 w4 (1½ miles East of Delia), on Tuesday, November 9th, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, comprising 12 Head of good Work Horses, 6 Head of Cattle, Implements, Harness, Household Furniture, etc.

Terms Cash. Lunch provided.

Unreserved Sale of 50 Head of good Horses, including 20 Colts (these colts are bred from a ton Clyde horse), at the Mecheche Stock Yards, on Saturday, November 13th, 1926, at 2 o'clock sharp, comprising 20 good Brood Mares, with Colts at foot, aged from 5 to 8 years, weights from 1,300 to 1,600 lbs.; also 10 Broke Geldings, 6 to 8 years, weights from 1,400 to 1,500 lbs. These are an exceptionally fine bunch of Mares and Colts. The Colts will be offered separately, and anyone wishing to purchase good young brood mares or sucking colts should make it a point to be at this sale. Terms Cash.

At the residence of B. Colon, 3 miles straight West of Mecheche, on Thursday, November 25th, 1926, at 1 o'clock sharp, comprising 10 Head of Horses, 4 Head of Cattle, full line of Farm Machinery, and Household Effects.

Terms Cash. Lunch pprovided.

FOR SALE

A Ford Truck, in good running condition. Apply to

R. A. STEWART,
44 6a Hardware, Delia.

FOR SALE

Young pigs 8 weeks old, price $4.00 each. Apply

BEATON BROS., Delia.
44 5p Phone 1011.

FOR SALE

A Ford Touring Car, in good running order. Apply to

44p MRS. LEVI BARSS, Delia.

FOUND

Near Springwater, last Friday, a pair of Pliers. Apply to

GEO. FARQUHARSON,
The Rawleigh Man,
44a Delia, Alta.

WANTED

To hear from owner having Farm to rent unequipped. Write

F. DIPROSE,
44-6p Verdant Valley P. O., Alta.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon.............. Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display, Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK IN CANADA AND THE U. S.

In the fall of each of the past three years there has been a period of uncertainty concerning the future trend of business In 1925, particularly, business men in both the United States and Canada felt that the year had been so exceptionally prosperous that a reaction was bound to follow. Little, if any, evidence in terms of basic industrial statistics warranted such a conclusion; yet the belief became so marked that the security market experienced a severe reaction at that time.

Turning to the basic industrial statistics at the present time, there is little to justify any expectation of any immediate pronounced recession in business. In the United States, steel is being produced at as high a rate as at any time since 1918; car loading figures are attaining new levels; the volume of building is satisfactory, although not of record-breaking proportions; the general volume of production remains substantially above normal; commodity prices are low and show no sign of inflation, and money is plentiful. Automobile production is falling a little, and the average price of agricultural products has fallen to a point where it is slightly out of adjustment with the general price level; and low cotton prices are causing some uneasiness, yet a large cotton crop will mean large exports, and the total buying power of the country will not be greatly reduced by the large crop. These few unfavourable factors should not cause more than a temporary unsettlement.

In Canada the situation is even more favourable. Last year's large crop sold at good prices, so that the farmer paid off a large proportion of his indebtedness, and the return from this year's crop should be sufficiently large to maintain or to increase the farmer's purchasing power. Agricultural prices in Canada bear a much better relationship to the general price index than that shown in the United States. In the United States the average price of agricultural products has fallen to about 135, as compared with 150 for all commodities; while in Canada vegetable products have an average price level of about 168, as compared with a general price level of 154. In an agricultural country like Canada, such a price relationship is itself a strong factor tending toward continued prosperity.

Railroad earnings have been high, and a large proportion of the crop has yet to be moved because of late harvesting; building activity is continuing on a satisfactory scale, newsprint production continues to make new records, automobile production is far ahead of previous years, immigration figures show improvement, and the increase in bank loans this year over those of last year is sufficient to warrant the assumption that the present volume of business is substantial.

September employment figures, the latest available, equal or surpass those of last year in almost every line of industry, and in some lines the increase is striking. In building, the figure stands at 217 against 180; in non-ferrous metal manufacture the employment figure for September was 125 against 83 for last year, and for all industries the figure stood at 105 as compared with 97 for September, 1925. The lumber industry continues dull, although even there the figure is slightly ahead of that for the previous year.

With low, well balanced prices, with a good volume of trade in motion, with most industries showing improvement and no serious factors out of adjustment, the general prospect for business and industry in Canada must be said to be favourable While a minor setback from the good times of the past year might be brought about by a temporary recession in the United States, yet the general outlook favours a continued period of good times in Canada. The outstanding fact remains, that though Canada is not experiencing a boom, yet all basic statistics indicate that Canadian industries are on a more substantially sound basis than at any time since the war.

Local and District

Wear a poppy on Armistice Day!

• • •

John Watt left for his home in Vancouver, B-C., the latter part of last week.

• • •

Mrs. F. Anderson arrived home from Winnipeg this (Thursday) morning.

• • •

Wanted to buy Oats, Barley, and Feed Wheat—Delia Flour and Feed Stores.—Advt.

• • •

Miss Nina Shoults has been engaged by the Saskatoon Star as press correspondent for Delia and district.

• • •

Bert Dunfield, who has been visiting his parents for a few months, since returning from Australia, left for Vancouver Monday morning.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association will not be held until the 22nd Nov., on account of the regular date falling on Thanksgiving Day.

• • •

On Wednesday afternoon, November the 10th, an apron shower (in connection with the forthcoming bazaar) will be held at the home of Mrs. Grant. Come, and bring an apron! 42&44a

• • •

Hallowe'en passed quietly this year, the warning by the Village Council having the desired effect. With the exception of a few toilets being turned over, none of the usual pranks were indiscreetly played.

• • •

On Sunday next, in the United Church, there will be the Thanksgiving Service at 7:30 p.m., and it is earnesely hoped that there will be a hearty response for a real thank-offering, as a matter of $300 is needed to meet all outstanding accounts The choir has prepared special music, and everyone is cordially invited to attend. After the service there will be a lantern lecture, entitled, "Christianity and Social Progress."

• • •

The Springwater local of the Canadian Legion are holding a shadow social and dance in Mason's Hall on November the 11th. It is hoped this will be the biggest dance of the season, and a large attendance is looked forward to. Admission to dance: Gents, $1.00; ladies free A charge of 25c. each will be taken at the door for lunch provided by the Women's Institute. Music supplied by the Speelman five-piece orchestra. 43-4a

EXCURSIONS!

Eastern Canada
Central States

December 1st, 1926, to January 5th, 1927

PACIFIC COAST

CERTAIN DATES IN DECEMBER, JANUARY, FEBY.

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E. M. BIGELOW, Local Agent. — Phone 58, Delia.
Or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

On Tuesday evening a number of the members of Highland Rebekah Lodge, motored out to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard who are leaving shortly for California. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games, cards, and music. A dainty lunch was served, after which the Lodge presented Mrs. Hubbard with a Rebekah emblem pin. The presentation was made by Miss Nina Shoults, who expressed the regrets of the Lodge in losing these two valued members.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the guests bade farewell to their host and hostess, wishing them a safe journey, and success in their new home.

• • •

The October meeting of the Delia Women's Institute was held on Wednesday last, Oct. 27, Mrs. G. Hamilton presiding. Between 40 and 50 women were present. Mrs. G. Farquharson, Mrs. S. Horsky, and Mrs. G. Martin were appointed to meet the committee of the G W.-V.A. with a view to serving lunch at the shadow social and dance on Nov. 11. On behalf of the lunch committee for the oration and spelling contest to be held on Nov. 12, Mrs. C. Pullar asked for donations of butter, cream, cakes and filling for sandwiches. The Rev. L. Nobbs of Drumheller, represented the Red Cross Society. He briefly traced its growth from the Birth of Christ down to the present day, and aptly defined the work of the association as "Christianity in action." Mrs Geo Martin gave a very enjoyable and helpful talk on the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals"; and Mrs. S. Schatz read Dr. Chas. E. Barker's address, "A Mother's Responsibility to her Daughter." Mesdames W. Blaney, W. L. Carter, R, Moore, and V. L. Tiffin were the hostesses at the social hour.

• • •

The Harvest Home Supper and Entertainment held in the United Church last Monday night was an unqualified success So numerous were the patrons that practically everything provided was used up. It was a real banquet that the ladies provided. The entertainment, though short, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Miss D. Walker delighted everyone with her pianoforte selection. The Mission Band also were highly successful with their contributions, which were a dialogue and a song. It is needless to say that Mr Newcombe sang with his accustomed ability, and was heartily encored An amusing little sketch, "Buying Eggs," was given by Mrs. Schatz, Mrs. Gibson, and Mr. J Clark; and two readings of a highly entertaining character were given by Miss Ethridge and Mrs. Schatz. The community singing was very successful and hearty owing to the breezy manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe led the singing. The proceeds netted the sum of $134.30, and the Board of Managers heartily thank everyone for making these proceedings so happily successful, especially the Ladies' Aid and those who assisted in the programme.

Card of Thanks

The Committee in charge of the Rest Room wishes to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid for their kind donation.

Atwater Kent Radio

The Atwater Kent Radio, by its refined sweeness of tone, beauty of design, selectivity and volume has won an enviable distinction in radio.

It is simple to operate and is non-squealing and non-radiating, and is indeed a great source of pleasure and entertainment in the home.

We will be glad to give you prices and particulars of the different models.

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Hardware, Furniture, Tinsmithing
Phone 4, DELIA

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

Mrs A. E. Chase and family are visiting in Calgary.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the dinner and entertainment provided by the Majestic and Farrel Lake Ladies, at Springwater on Friday night, and all report a very jolly evening.

A dinner and program is being prepared by the Lloyd George ladies on Friday night, Nov. 5. This will be in aid of the church organization of Lloyd George, and invites the support of all who can possibly attend.

Mrs. R. A. MacPherson and sons, are visiting at Elanora with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, over this week.

Mr. and Mrs Jock Morrison and family, and Mrs. G. Boyd, of Morrin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G E. Hewson last Sunday.

Mr. Fred DeMott has purchased a new Chevrolet coach.

Miss. E. Beath has returned to Olds, where she is entering upon her second year's course at the D. A. C. Miss Beath went to Olds via Edmonton, where she visited with her sister, Miss Annie, nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandria hospital.

Mr. Wm. Limpert left for Olds on Sunday, Wm. is entering the D. A. C. for the full course.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, of Craigmyle, were the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. DeMott and family, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Knoll of Morrin on Sunday.

The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. J. R. Gerson, M.A., B.D., Pastor

Services are held as follows:—

Every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month—

Verdant Valley	..	12 noon
Rainbow	..	2 p.m.
Blair	..	3.30 p.m.

Every 2nd and 4th Sundays—

Lloyd George	..	2 p.m.
Sentinel Hill	..	3.30 p.m.

In Delia United Church—
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Divine Worship at 7.30 p.m.

Topic for next Sunday—"Reasons for Gratitude to God."

Thanksgiving Services at Verdant Valley, Rainbow, and Blair School.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

DELIA

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Preaching Service	..	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)		8 p.m.

CRAIGMYLE (Eaton School)

Sunday School	..	2 p.m.
Preaching Service	..	3 p.m.

Subject for next Sunday—"Bottle Washing."

ADVERTISE IN THE "DELIA TIMES," and find a buyer for what you have to sell. Phone 17.